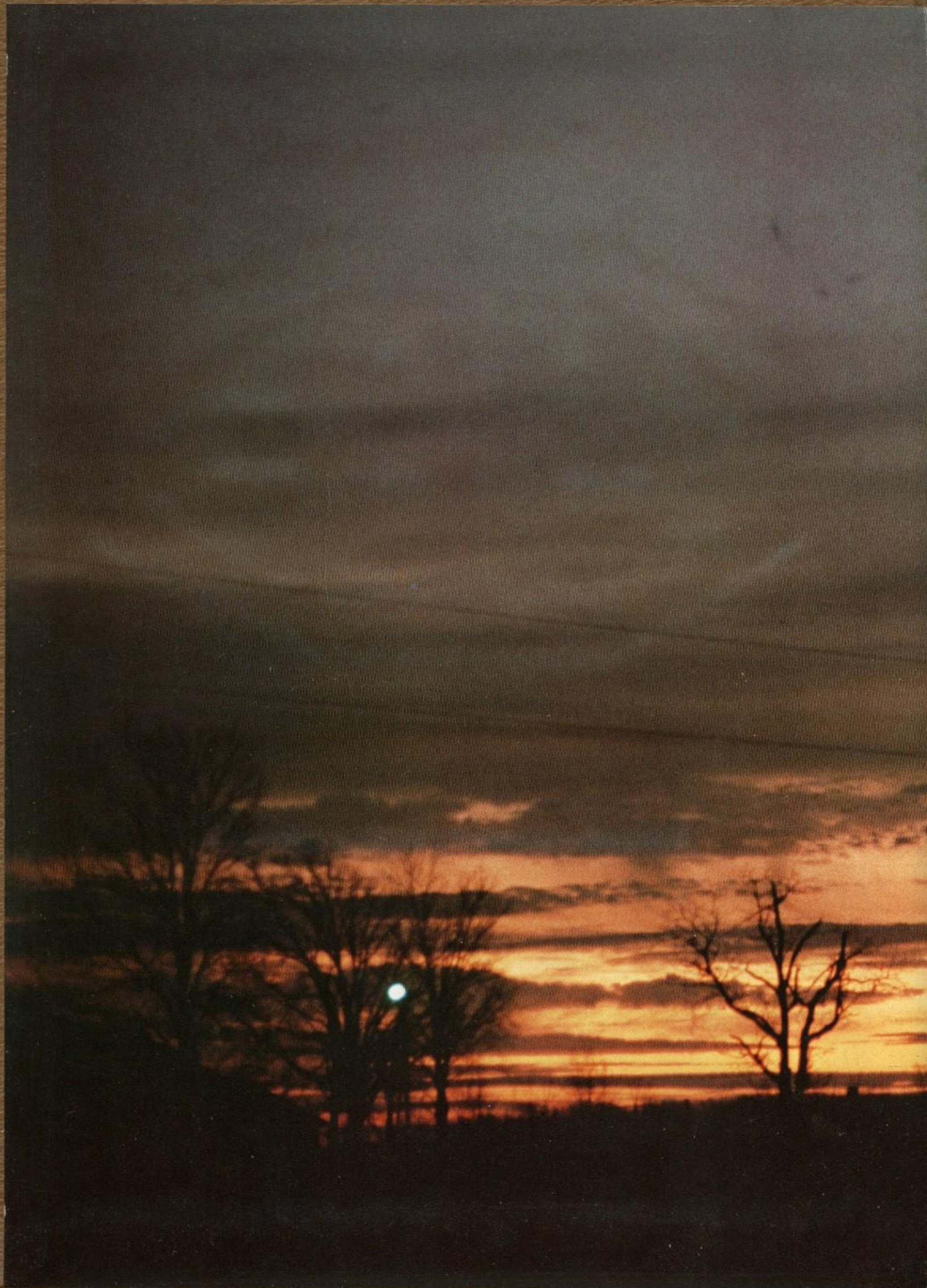
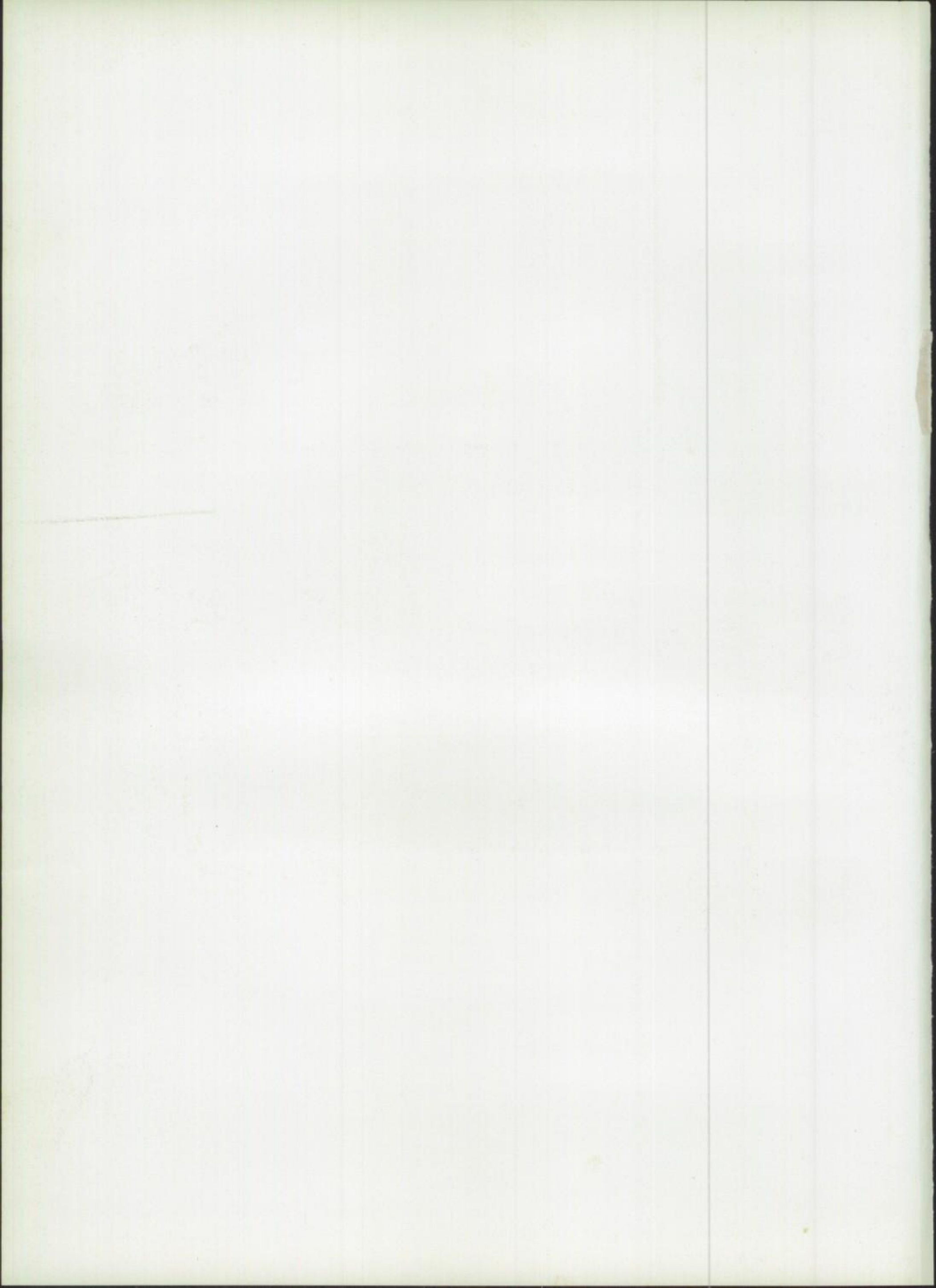




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OPENING

Preparing for the future, remembering the past, but living the present to the fullest, striving for the perfection we expect of ourselves, reaching for the limits of our beings so that we will be the best that we can be is what we do. Promising to never let go of reality and the importance of the decisions we make now and the influence they will have on our futures.

A sigh of relief is released by junior, Lori Humbert, as she successfully made it through her lines. Rob Hart looks very surprised by her accomplishments.



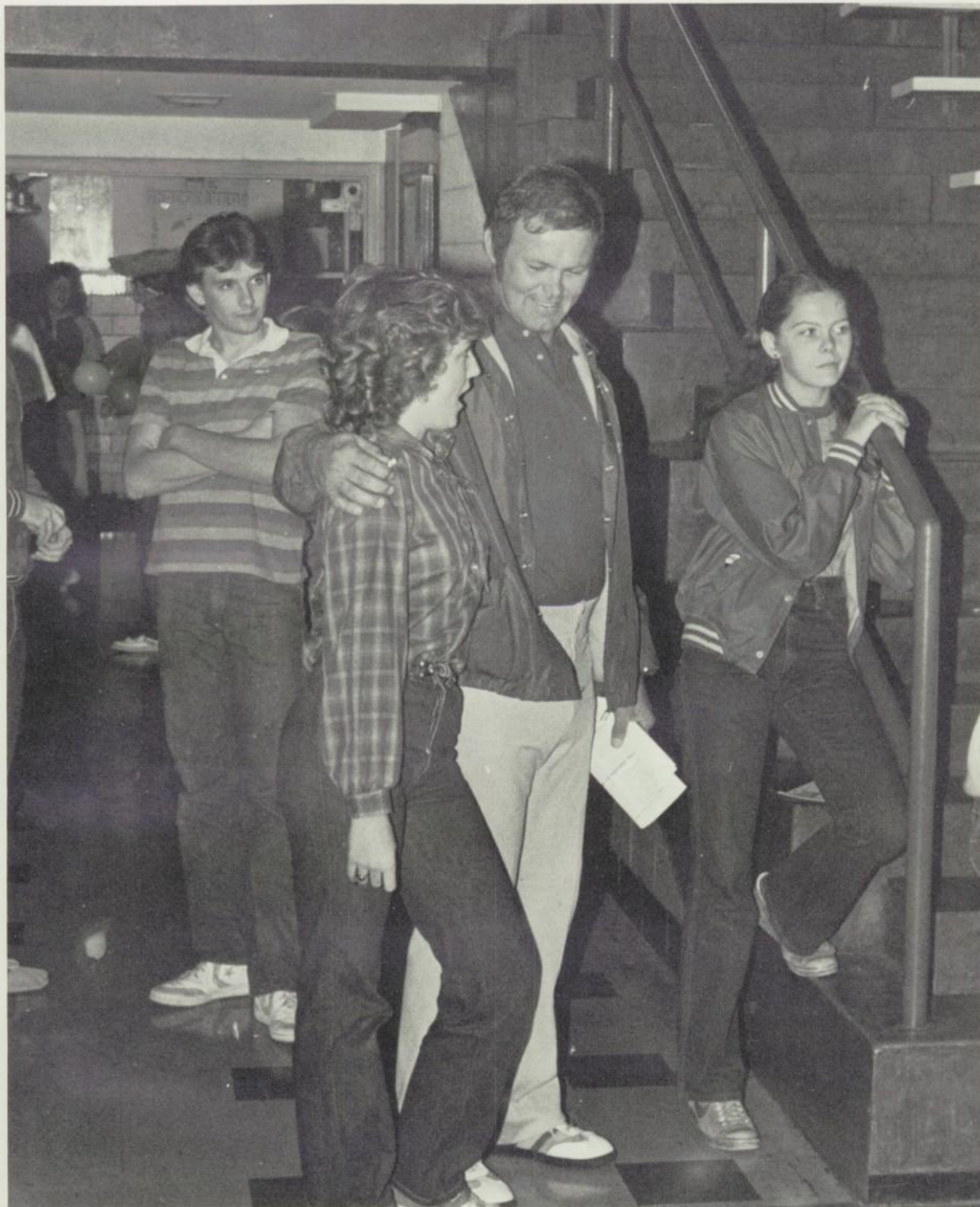
OPENING

Never turning our backs on the importance our education will have on the outcome of our destinies, without determination and drive, we could never achieve the goals we set. Driving, striving and constantly searching but always with the special attitude that shows everything we do is done, With A Natural Style.

We have a Drama-Gram for you! Mr. Davis appears embarrassed as juniors, Ted Smith and Scott Syverson present him with a drama-gram. Deep inside, we know Mr. Davis just LOVES the attention.



STUDENT LIFE



Mr. Sharnowske is quick to make a sacrifice for the performing arts, as he volunteers to help Jennie Bond practice for the Godspell number "Turn Back O Man."

Homecoming '82 A night for victors

Anticipation and Excitement filled the air as we prepared for the annual Homecoming festivities. Spirits remained high throughout the day at school, as last minute additions were made. The feeling of school spirit increased during the day, beginning with the convocation and continuing late into the night at the Homecoming victory dance.

The main event of the evening, the game, was a convincing victory over the Tri-Central Trojans 49-14. Other highlights of the evening were the Spanish Club Chili Supper, the parade, the dance, the float competition and the crowning of the queen.

During halftime the freshmen class was announced as the winner of the class float competition. The Homecoming Queen Contest was won by Marissa Beverly, escorted by Marty Hughes. Other contestants in the contest were: Karen Antrim, Lori DeFord and Nangela Little.

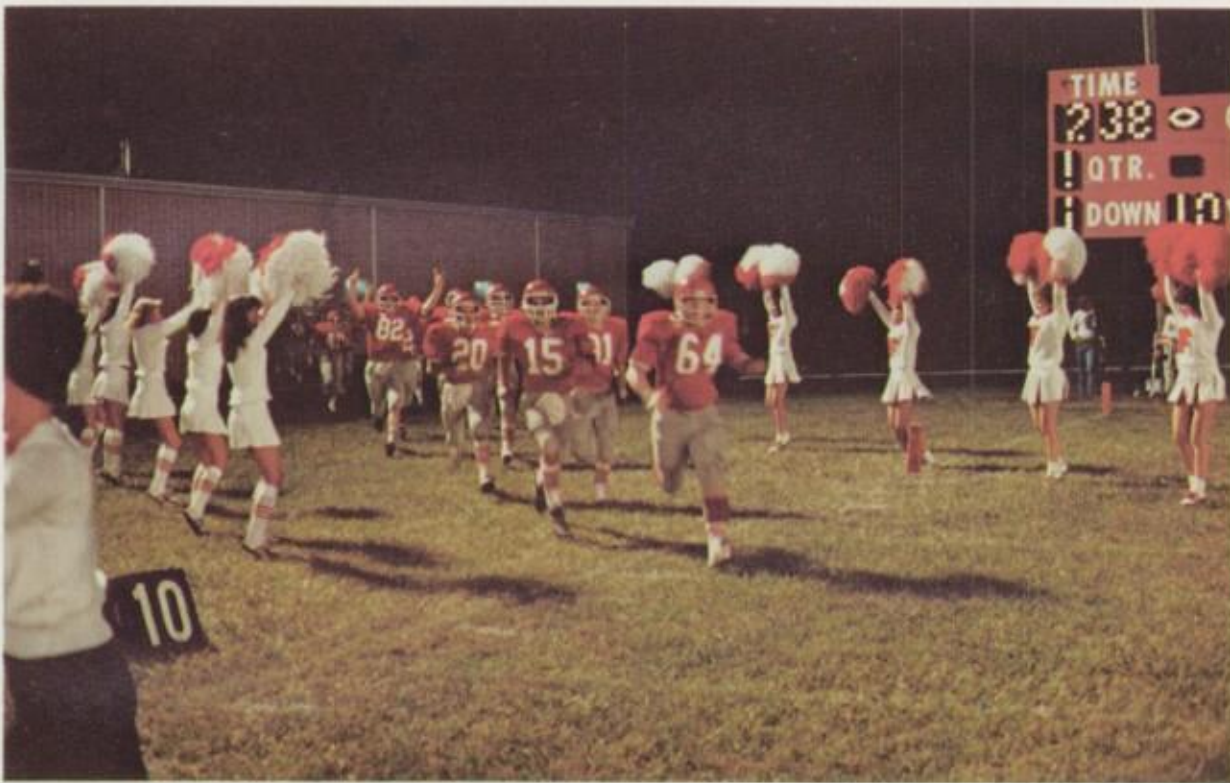
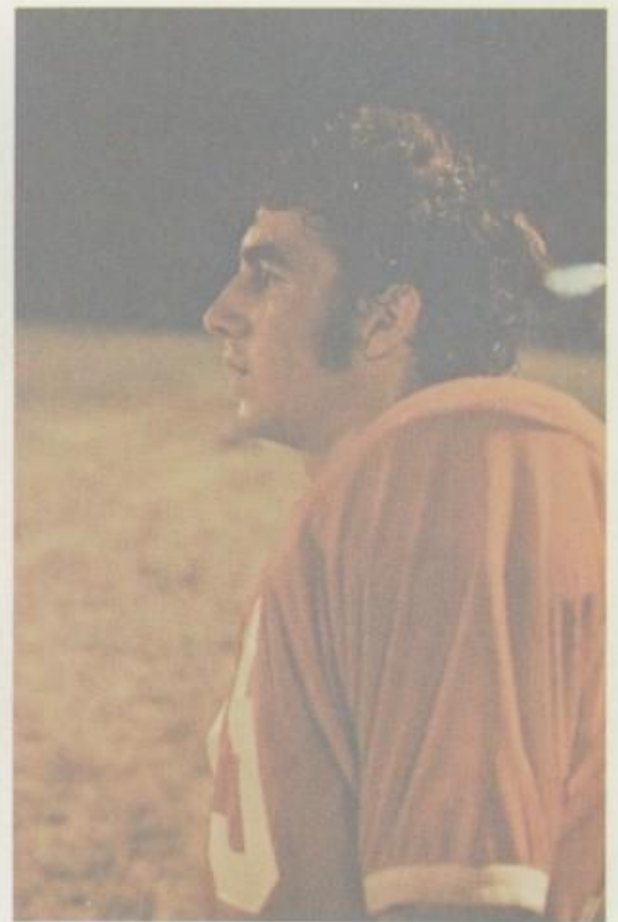


Mr. Shipley quickly moves out of the way as the band prepares to perform in the Homecoming Parade.



A tear of joy is shed by Marissa Beverly as she gladly accepts the crown as presented by 1981 Homecoming Queen Laura Parker.

Just enough time for the Eagles to take a short rest as they go over the next play and prepare to take the field again.



Steve Hiatt, Senior, takes a moment out of playing to look at the situation at hand.

Mr. Shipley directs the band during the half time show.

Ready to go! The victorious Eagles take the field at the beginning of the game.

1982 Homecoming Queen and Court.

Jeff Cleek parades the winning float before the Homecoming fans.



What's Top & Pop.?

"Like, I'm sure," "It's like, everything to be, like, totally with it. I mean, like, there is nothing like it in the entire cosmos."

What's top and pop is a collection of what is important to us. Included in this category are such things as favorite past-times, Valley-talk, favorite drinks, places to eat, tennis shoes, rock groups, hit songs, and of course our animated little friends.



Mountain Dew

Dire Straits Nike

Duran - Duran

Levi's

RUSH

Pro-Ked's



Men at Work

Red Lobster



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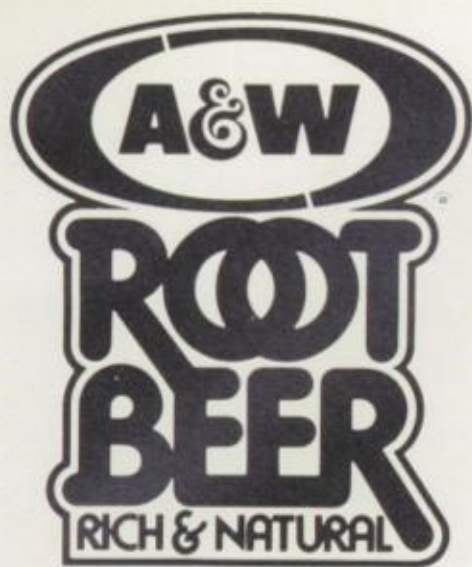


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JORDACHE



Have a Coke[®] and a smile. *Valente*



Fer Sure *Calvin's Vanderbilt*
Bob Seger

Super LEE®

REO

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Crusin

ENJOY
TaB
IT'S SUGAR FREE!

Parkin



FARRELL'S
ICE CREAM PARLOUR
RESTAURANTS



Van Halen



Like, I'm Sure.

LOCKERS=

from Pits to Paradise

Everyone has one and everyone visits it at least once a day. Some are papered, some are plain, some are rat traps and some neat as pins, but whatever the condition, lockers are almost a "home-away-from home" and reflect the personality of the student owning them.

Since you spend a little bit of your time there every week-day, getting your books or socializing, it's nice to have it decorated in your own style.

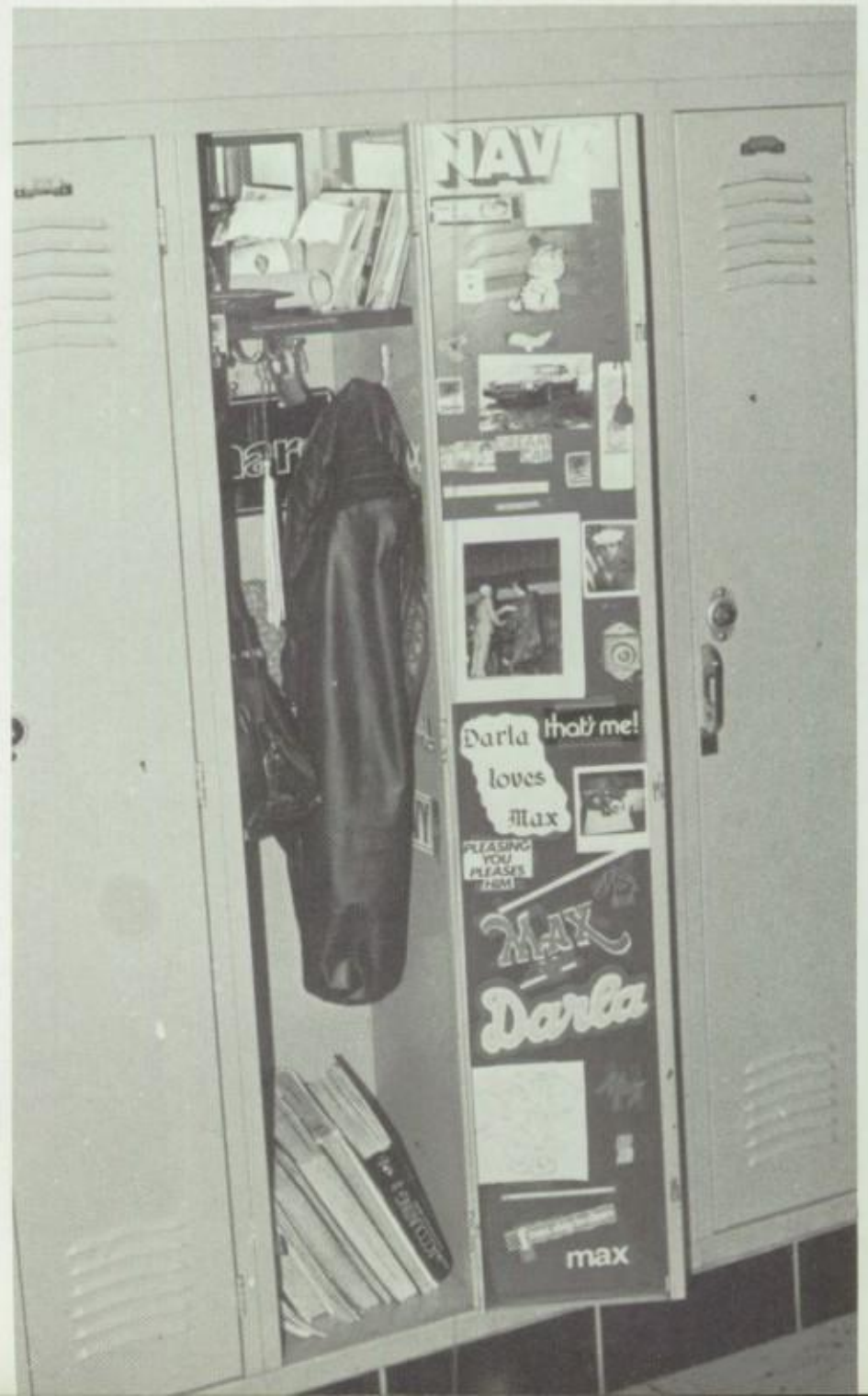
As you walk down the hall you see many different styles of locker decorating. Many lockers have a main "theme" in their decoration.

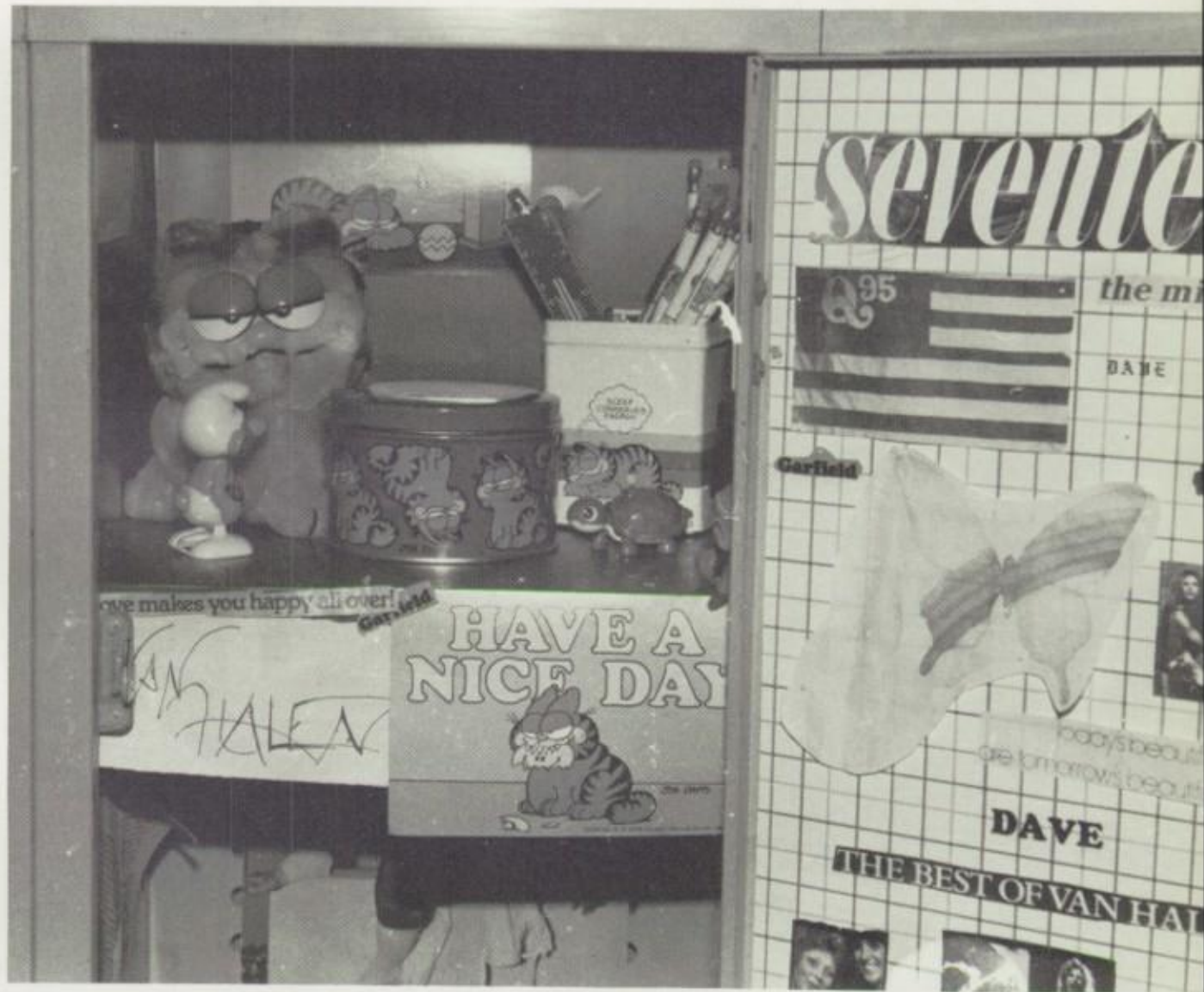
One theme is "boyfriend or girlfriend." This locker probably has your favorite guy/girl's name in it at least fifty times and has all your favorite memorabilia, sitting on the shelf.

Another theme is "cartoon characters." The two most popular are Smurfs and Garfield. This locker includes a picture of every cute thing the character ever did and assorted paraphernalia, which may include everything from pencils & pens to stuffed animals.

"Rock Stars" or "Sex Symbols" are yet two more popular locker themes. With these themes the locker is usually plastered with posters of your favorite celebrity or musicians.

Whatever your locker looks like, it is yours, whether you use it for nothing more than holding books or whether it's the place where you do all your socializing.





Heritage Days: Bigger and Better every year

As each summer closes, the town of Frankton opens the doors to the fall season with the annual Heritage Days, a four day weekend of country fun.

The smell of elephant ears, carmel apples, tacos and other carnival foods are always a part of Heritage Days as are the rides, booths, games, and contests.

This yearly get together for both young and old is growing bigger and better each year. Heritage Days is a community affair and takes year-long preparation. Local businesses that volunteer help and the public support play a big part in the success of Heritage Days.

This year's Heritage Days was one of the best yet. There were several added attractions such as the ping pong ball drop as well as old favorites like the tug of war and canoe race.

Heritage Days is also an exciting time around Frankton High School. Students help out with booths and games but then there are the students on the other side of the booths who spend plenty of money.

On Sunday when the festival winds down, visitors can look forward to a bigger and more eventful Heritage Days next year.



Mike Gustin, junior, demonstrates his strength, or perhaps his lack of strength at one of the many Heritage Days booth attractions.

Heritage Days '82, proved to be an experience for children of all ages.

The stage is set, before the annual Heritage Days Talent Show.



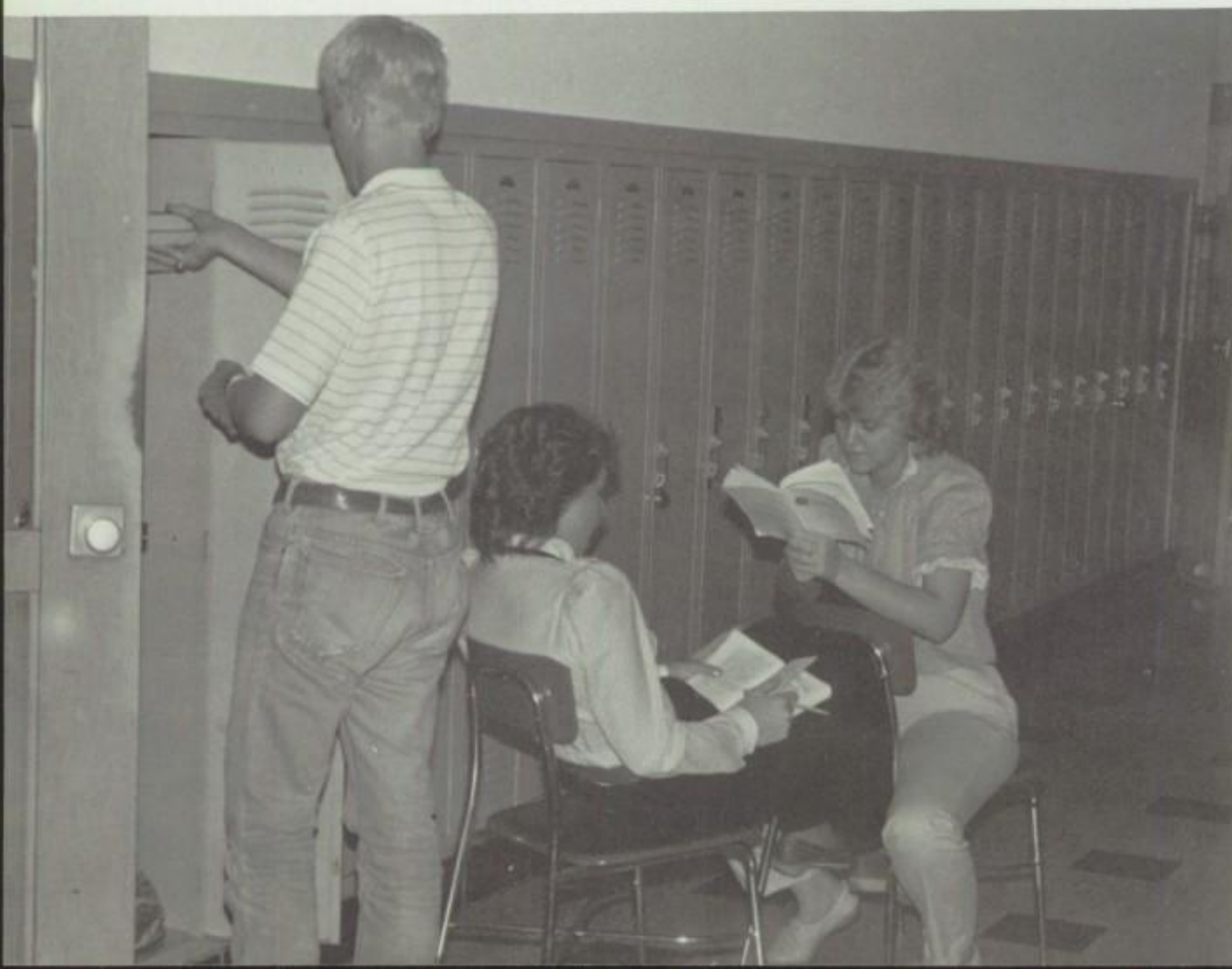


Angi Keirns and Carrie Feight, regress to their childhood as they take a rest on the tiny tots train.

David Dickerson assists Todd Wesson from the W.C. as Todd finishes reading the daily newspaper.

Almost anything can get a drivers' license nowadays.

Brian Poor displays his talent at the annual Heritage Days Talent Show.





Music...The Universal Language

It's something everyone has an opinion on — no matter if they're dumb or smart, or rich or poor, no matter where they came from or who they are — everyone knows what they like when it comes to music.

What they like is as varied as the people themselves. Some like heavy metal, some like new wave, some like punk and some like just your basic r&r. The only thing that is the same about everyone's opinion is the basic belief that theirs is the best.

Music plays a big part in everyone's social life, whether it be parking on a dirt road and listening to the radio with your favorite guy or girl, or cruising through town "jamming" with Van Halen turned up full blast.

It also serves as a pastime. You might be one of the lucky people who are musically inclined and spend your time practicing to improve your talent or you might be one of those who loves to listen to the musically inclined by going to concerts.

Concerts are probably the biggest social events and are almost definitely the most talked about. The day after a concert you can always tell who went. These people are wearing concert shirts and have a crowd of people gathered around them, listening while they relate the story of the preceding night.

Music is listened to in a variety of ways. You might take your music everywhere you go by carrying your trusty jambox by your side, you might blow yourself out of your car with your FM radio and 60 watt power booster or you might crank Ozzie Osbourn up on your stereo at home while doing your homework.

Whether you love Rush, Rick James, or a Flock of Seagulls, whether you listen to them at concerts in cars or on stereos, music makes up a big part of everyone's life.

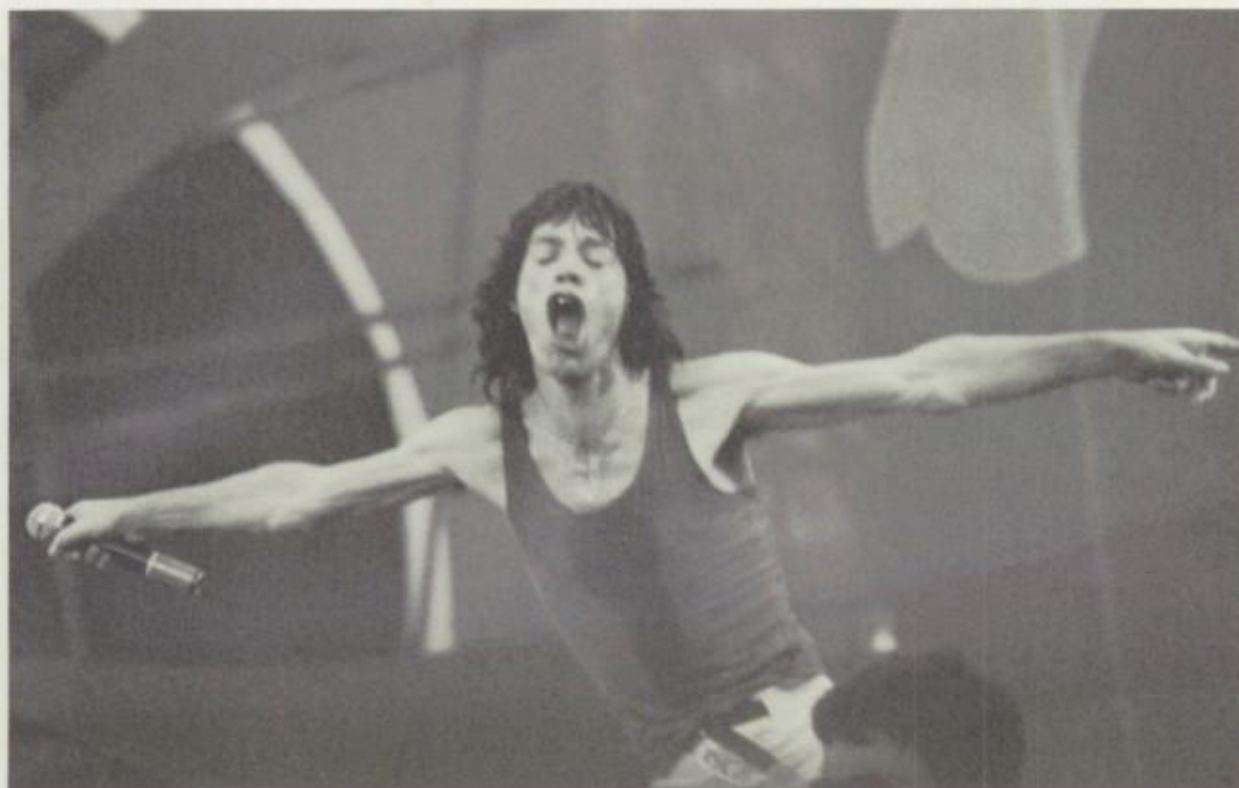


Jamboxes have made listening to the radio a more complicated "art."



Bob Seger played two sold-out concerts at Market SQUARE ARENA in May.

Mark Pickering "jams" at a dance.



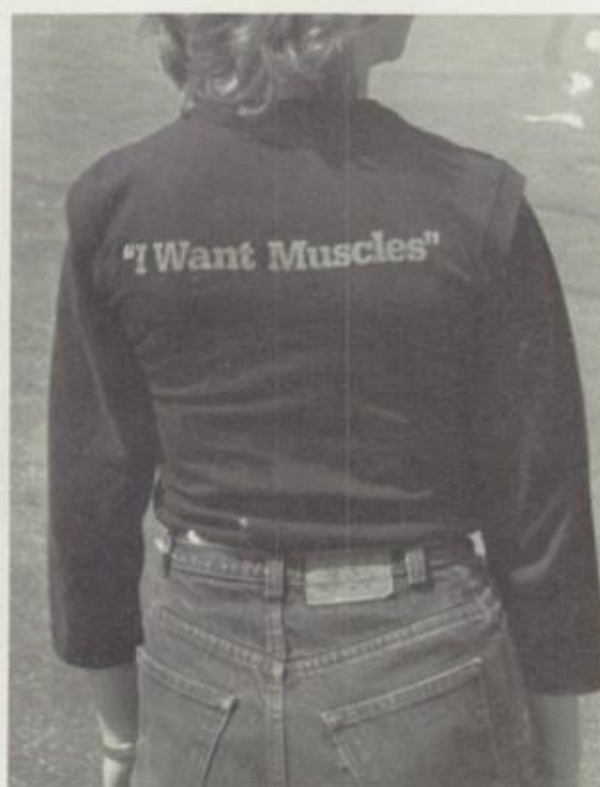
The Rolling Stones embarked on their world tour in '82.

Drums like these give our music a definite beat.



Guitars are one of the basics of rock-n-roll.

Q95's Steve Cooper dee-jayed the homecoming concert.



A student proudly sports a Diana Ross concert shirt.

Let the Good Times Roll

From jacked up Monte Carlos and Cutlasses to four door Buicks to compact Chevettes, the parking lot of Frankton High School sure has a variety of cars.

Some students prefer the fancier wheels, louder radios and bigger wheels. Fixing up a car, though, is quite an expensive task and with the recession taking place students are turning to the economical cars such as Chevettes, T-1000's, and Citations.

Gas is the major money consumer for driving students and coming up with that money can be difficult. "I work at the bowling alley, get money from my allowance and the bank" said Teresa Hodson who drives a gas guzzling van, "I spend about 30 dollars a week for gas but I wouldn't trade anything for my van."

Though they may not have loud motors or great speed, smaller cars have definite advantages. "I get good gas mileage, 25-30 miles a gallon," said Stephanie Barnett who can be seen driving a volkswagon. "I spend about 15 dollars on gas."

Buying and choosing the type of car for you is one of the most important decisions a teenager can make. But for the elite group that have their own cars, it is a decision that many would like to make.



Mitch Barton's 55 Chevy is a classic.

Andy Jackson's 77 Cutlass is a popular car to fix up.

Kent Mosbaugh's 73 Chevelle is often seen in the school parking lot.



The Frankton parking lot is filled with a variety of cars ranging from Cutlasses to T1000's to Vegas.

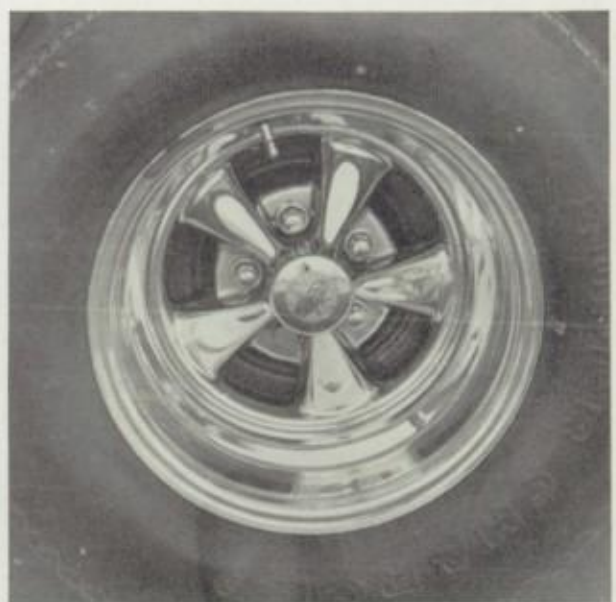


Many Frankton students personalize their cars by a front license plate.

Scott Robinette's Chevelle is another example that old doesn't necessarily mean bad.



Certain cars always stick out in a crowd.



Cragars are one way to make a car look fancier.

POETRY

YESTERDAY

What I wouldn't give
for a hundred yesterdays
The time we spend together
was special in so many ways

The way you held my hand
began to melt my heart
I knew how it would end
before it began to start.

The tenderness I felt
flowing from your warm embrace
made me think that maybe
in your arms was my destined place.

The feelings from within
felt so very right
That special bond between us
made me want to stay the night

I cannot find the words
to tell you how I feel
All that I understand
is that these feelings are very real

They can make me laugh
They can make me cry
But no matter how often I ask
there is no answer as to why.

That is why it's hard for me
I usually understand what I feel
But for you my world has changed
and with these changes I cannot deal.

WINTER

Winter is a time of snow and ice,
Christmas and things that are nice,
Time for a little snow
How much I do not know
Time to build a snowman
and dress him like a real man,
Bundle up tight
and don't get frostbite!

— Amy Hutson

ONCE

You tell me you love me
I wish it were true
You tell me you missed me
I used to miss you.
When you walked out the door
I thought I would cry
But you kept on walking
Didn't even say good-bye.
And now that you're back
It isn't the same
With me it was real
With you it's a game
It's true I once loved you
But that was before
Now that you love me
It doesn't matter any more.

— Author unknown

I met you at bandcamp
On a hot August day.
You asked if I'd play frisbee
I didn't know what to say.
We took a ride on a moped
And Friday you bought me home
You asked me for my phone number
THANK MA BELL FOR THE PHONE!!
Sunday was church
a day in the park,
After that we ate pizza
Then a walk in the dark
Suddenly you could see me no more
Because I could not date,
You had two good jobs
and got home real late.
Fridays were your days off
You wanted to go out
You had nothing against me
But I sat home to pout
It's been such a long time
since all this has passed
And I've wanted to save this
until the very last
You may think I'm a jerk
but these words up above
Mean: My heart still goes with you
and so does my love.

— Kathy Grimme

MY FIRST LOVE

I still remember the day they took you away from me.
Didn't they realize I still loved you?
Or were they too blind to see?
I wondered what they planned to do.
I sat and remembered all the good times that we had
How happy you made me feel
Now in my heart all I feel is sad.
Our first time apart seems so unreal
I long to have my arms around you
to hold you close once more
without you, my good times will be few
and my heart will be forever sore
As I begin to wonder what they've done
I hear your silent plea
Your voice cannot be heard by anyone
that is, except for me.
I look up and don't believe what I see
There's smoke that is filling the air
Oh, how cruel can they be?
To burn My childhood teddy bear?

— Kelli Back

I LOVE YOU NOW AND FOREVER

It was good to be in love
I felt so free and up above

Now nothing I can say
can change the way I feel today

Just one thing before you go
There's just one thing you've got to know.

No one will ever touch my heart
the way you did right from the start.
I fell in love with you then
and now every time I see you I fall in love all over again.

Time passes by and there's always someone new
to try and help me forget about you.

But it never fails it does me no good
love never feels the way that it should.

I love you now I think I'll love you forever
Even though I know we'll never be together.

Now nothing I can say
will ever change the way you feel today.

Sometimes love just slips away
to someone else who took you away.

I love you now and forever.

Believing in you
with all my heart
Wanting you
from the very start

Waiting for the day
I could call you my own
waiting so patiently
for the ring of the phone

Knowing that someday
I'd be in your arms
Protected from reality
and all worldly harms.

But now that I'm here
where I thought I should be
I feel the price I paid
was too high of a fee.

I risked many friendships
and let go of my dreams
the sadness I feel
could fill many reams

Because finally I realize
how important friends are
I'm just lucky I saw the truth
before it went too far.

This doesn't mean that now
I don't love you anymore
But only that it's time
to pick myself up off the floor.

— Karen Lennon



Convos: a break in routine

Entertainment becomes a part of the school day when convos are scheduled into the otherwise dull routine.

This year the student body got rid of some of the monotony of the day by music provided by The Ball State Singers, and a harpist.

Other entertainment was supplied by a magician, a juggler, and an escape artist, and a monkey, who came along with several dogs.

Two acts returning from last year were a hypnotist, Bob Reems, and a Christian rock band, The Couriers.

Although most convos are just entertaining, one was especially informative as well. This was the convo on birth defects called "The Most Important Nine Months of Your Life."

Andy Warner peels an onion while hypnotized.



Sam Rhine talked to the student body about "The Most Important Nine Months."

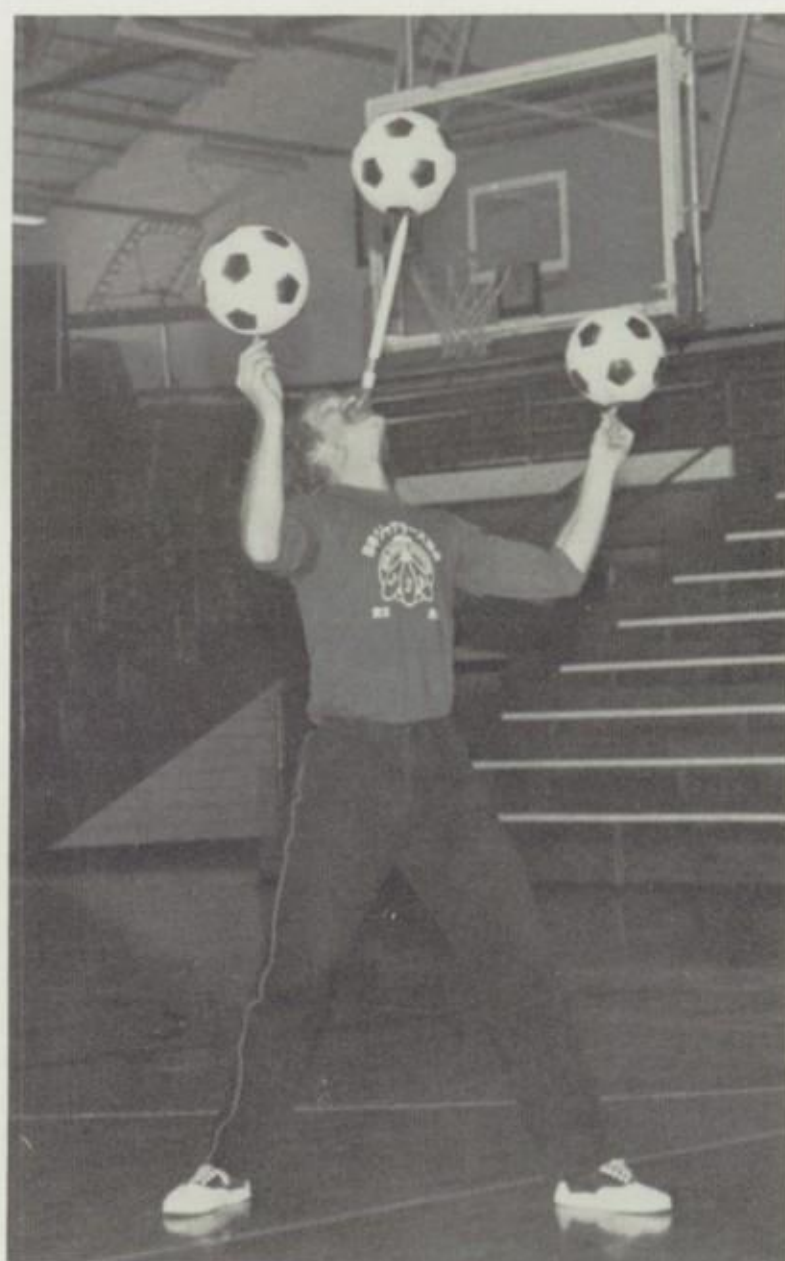
David Baden and Dean Fisher attempt to tie Richard Xavier to a chair.





Susie Huffman helps the Ball State Singers during the western part of their show.

Music and entertainment are two words the Couriers understand and execute well.



Balancing soccer balls was just one of the talents displayed by the juggler.

Mr. Bourke's niece, Cindy Mouery, fills the gym with music when she plays her harp.

PEOPLE



Come on Anne, force a smile for the camera.
Sophomore Shawnã Sumner has finally mastered the art of changing a tire.



Class of '83... Old Memories and New

The class of '83 is ending many years of memories this year only to go on to create new ones.

Many don't know where or how these new memories will be made. Some, however, know it will happen at college or on a job.

One of the first memories of the senior year was homecoming, where Marissa Beverly was crowned homecoming queen. The other candidates were Nangela Little, Lori Deford, and Karen Antrim.

Soon after homecoming the seniors

ordered their cap and gowns, announcements, memory books and class keys.

At the end of the fourth six weeks "senioritis" set in. The days left were counted more closely than they had been before, homework went undone and weekends and vacations were looked forward to more.

The class keys came in February 14. The announcements came in March 10. The seniors then started to realize how much they would miss all their friends, who would be moving on

to college or jobs, while they were signing memory books and exchanging cards.

At this point things sped up. Cap and gown pictures were taken, then came prom, next was Grad night at Kings' Island and last but not least graduation.

The moment everyone had waited for had finally arrived. This meant the end of many years of memories. The Class of 1983 was free to go out and create new memories.

KAREN L. ANTRIM: track, choir, drama club, FOW, health club, homecoming queen candidate.

TAMMY ASH: track, cheerleading, pep club, drama club, Thespians, health club, choir, FOW.

B. MARK ATWOOD: football, wrestling, track.

JAMES DAVID BADEN: football, basketball, track, French club, health club.

CINDY LOUANNE BAKER

SEAN BALTZ: basketball, track, health club.

NORIKA BAN

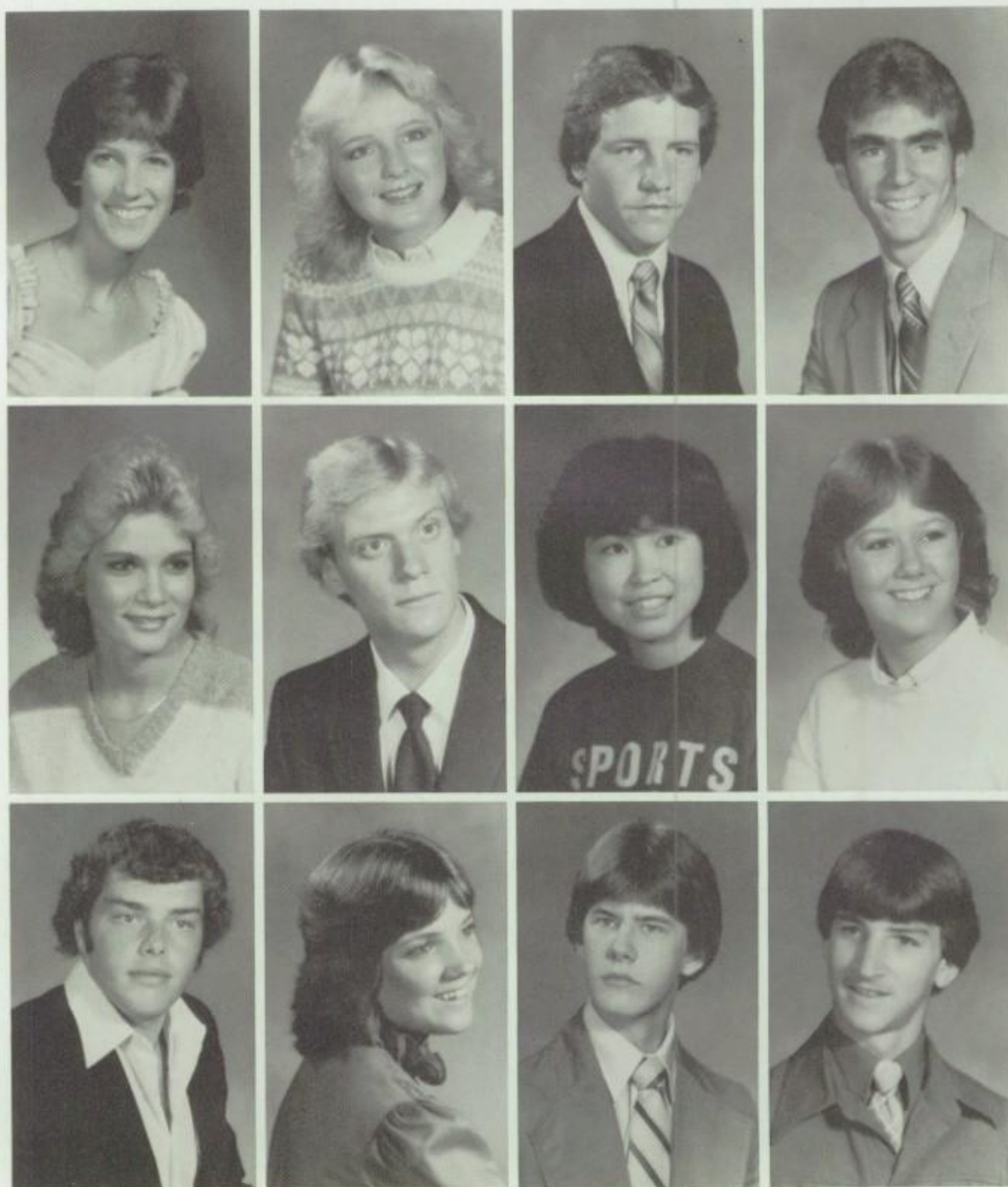
STEPHANIE LYNN BARNETT: FHA, volleyball, basketball, health club, student of the month.

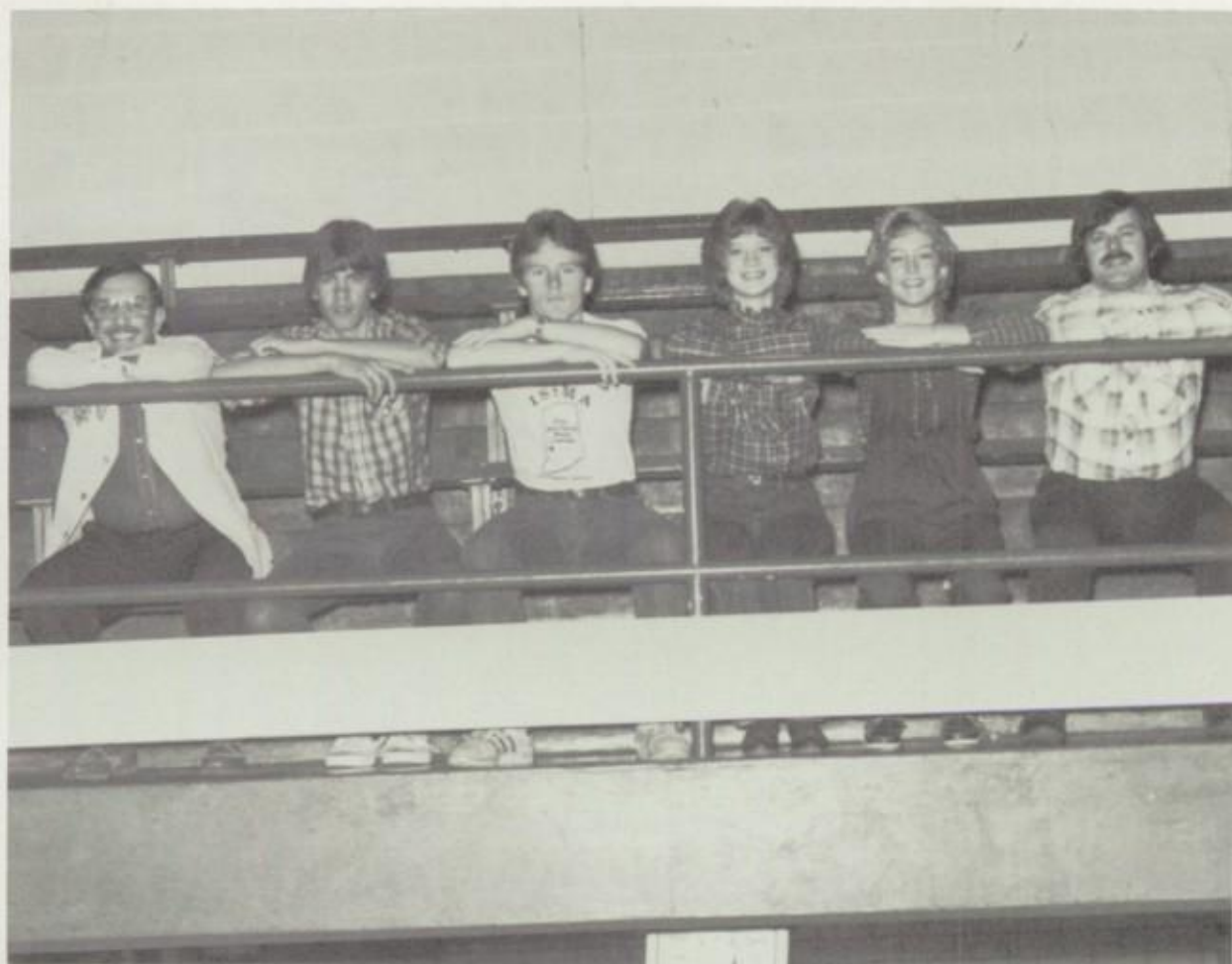
JOHN M. BARTON: football, basketball, baseball.

JULIA ANNE BASEY: health club.

THOMAS M. BENEFIEL: golf, band.

RICHARD H. BETZ: football.





Mr. Bartlow, (sponsor), Allan Browning, (vice president), Brad Hendrick, (president), Julie Hall, (treasurer), Shelly Jenkins, (secretary), Mr. Lamaster, (sponsor).



MARISSA YVETTE BEVERLY: girls glee, track, cheerleading, health club, pep club.

JENNIE BOND: French club, health club, Honor Society, choir, madrigals.

TOM BOND: football, basketball mgr., baseball mgr., FFA.

GINGER LYNN BOTT: majorettes, Spanish club, drama club, health club, boys track mgr.



BENJAMIN C. BRADDICK: football mgr., basketball mgr., FFA.

BRETT ALLEN BRASHEAR: basketball, football, track, wrestling, Spanish club, VICA.

JENNIFER JO BROWN: pep club, health club, FOW, FHA.

JOHN ALLEN BROWNING: student council, health club.



BART ALLEN BURGER: track.

THERESA CARR

MASON A. CARTRIGHT

STEVEN A. CHAMBERS: basketball, football and baseball student trainer, FFA, French club, health club, Honor Society.

Waiting for Freedom . . . Impatiently

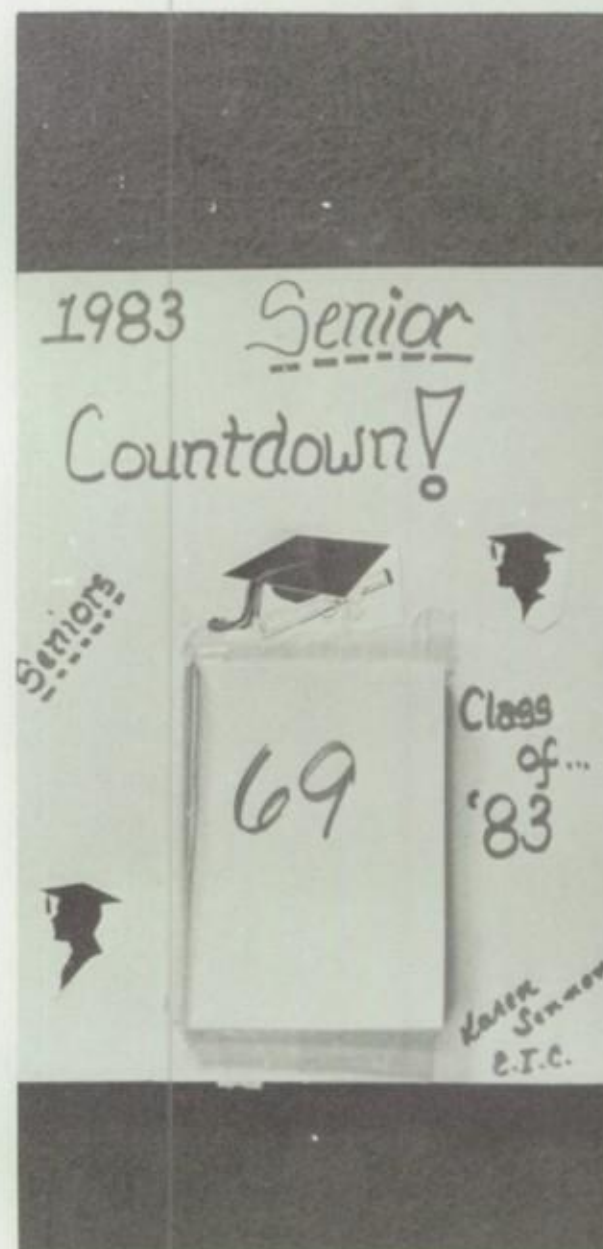
Anxious, impatient, excited, but at the same time reluctant. Counting the days until we, the 1983 Senior Class, would at last be "free". The time when we would set out to discover what life would hold. Waiting for those few moments of a ceremony when we would be given the key to the world. The time in our lives that we would no longer be children in a world of adults. So looking forward to that moment, but with the same breath and instant in time clinging to the security of the past, to what we knew was safe.

The days that remained before us were so many but at the same time so few. Two hundred and sixty-five from the first day of our senior year to the "Big Day", G-day '83. The beginning of the year seemed to drag on.

The number of days remaining seemed to stand still. By the second

semester, however, we were surprised by how quickly the days had gone. Our senior year was almost over. The official countdown had begun, 167 days remaining. In the last three months, we spoke little of the countdown. But by the beginning of December, the countdown had become ritual. We carried on the tradition. Excitement was in great supply. We were on our way. The sadness of letting go was forgotten, at least for the time.

Talk of our "Big Day" was common as we spent our time preparing for and dreaming of Graduation and what was to follow. Making final decisions on our futures and careers. Forgetting for a short while that soon it would be time to say goodbye. Anxious, excited, impatient but at the same time reluctant.



J.D. CHANDLER: drama club

DOUG CHAPPLE

JAMES CLEEK: football, baseball, track, basketball, letterman's club.

STEVEN A. COOPER: choir, media club.

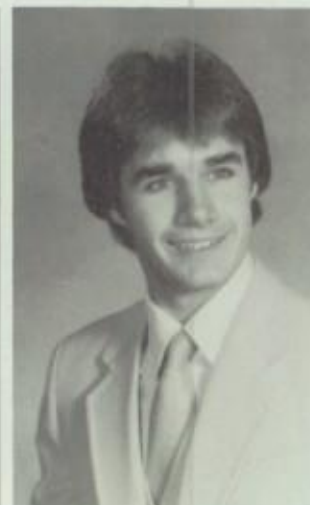


GEORGE CROWELL: basketball, football.

A. DENISE CUNNINGHAM: girls' glee, madrigals, Spanish club, junior achievement.

SCOTT ALAN CURRY: cross country, track, Honor Society, French club.

DAVID K. DAVIDSON JR.: track, cross country.





Ginger Bott and Tammie Hemme, a taste of Frankton's upper class society?



LORI DEFORD: homecoming queen candidate.

MELONY DAWN DEMPSEY

PAUL B. DOAN JR.: Spanish club, vocational, VICA.

KARMAN ALFORD DOLLIVER: track, pep club, VICA.



KIM ELLINGWOOD: Spanish club.

DARREN DUANE FIELDS: football, track, FFA.

DEAN A. FISHER: football, FFA.

ERIC FOX: track, FFA.



DAVID JOHNATHON FURNISH: basketball, track, football, wrestling, cheerleading, choir, drama club, Thespians.

LESLIE LYNN GATES

STACI ANN GINDER: Spanish club, drama club, health club, choir, Eaglite/Wings staff.

TERESA RENEE GRAHAM: band, health club, media club, French club, mat maid.

The Cost of Being a Senior Hurts

When you first become a senior you walk around in a daze, not really realizing that you have finally made it this far. After the shock of being a senior begins to wear off, you begin to notice that it isn't as glamorous as you thought it would be when you are an underclassman. With today's economy being so bad, the cost of being a senior hurts.

When school first begins there is the usual problem of paying book fees. This is easy to handle because you've had to pay for your books ever since you placed your foot in the dreaded building of learning, called school.

After purchasing your books, that you didn't even want, several days later you have to put them to use. This means sitting still for a lengthy period of time. While you sit still you are made uncomfortable by someone who is staring and poking at you. Then to

make it even worse they want you to smile. When you are finally allowed to leave you see blue dots everywhere you go for the next couple of days. This is the scene of having your senior pictures taken. These pictures can be very expensive and boring to have them taken, but you go through all this hassle just to please your parents and all the relatives you don't even know. You try to make them happy by giving them pictures of you when you look halfway decent. They all want a senior picture desperately because they are a change from your other school pictures where you look like you've just gotten out of bed, which just so happens to be true most of the time.

After picture expenses have been paid, later on in the year you put out even more money on your announcements, keys, and memory books. Then, as if this isn't enough to put a

dent in your budget, you have to pay for your cap and gown. Along with getting your cap and gown you go through the whole process of getting your pictures taken again, not for senior pictures but this time it's for cap and gown photos.

This might be all the money you put out on being a senior, but then what about the prom? If you didn't attend the prom as a junior, and even if you did, you will most likely want to go when you are a senior. If you do decide to go to the prom, you are faced with the problem of more expenses, the expenses of buying outfits, tickets, and usually dinner.

Although most seniors spend huge sums of money on being a senior, it all seems to be worth it when they look back. Why give up the best high school year of your life just for the problem of putting out a little extra money every now and then?

WILLIAM D. GREENE

JULIE DIANNE HALL: band, choir pianist, Honor Society, student council.

CATHY A. HAMMOND: pep club, health club, Spanish club, FHA, FOW, J.A. OEA.

CARMEN LEE HASTINGS: cheerleading, choir, pep club.

ANGELA HELLMANN: basketball, volleyball statistician, health club, Spanish club, choir.

TAMMIE MARIE HEMME: majorettes, Spanish club, health club, drama club.

BRADLEY EUGENE HENDRICK: football, wrestling, track, cheerleading, student council.

CARRIE HENSON: track, media club, French club, drama club.





It looks as if Tammy Smith and Staci Ginder have found another friend.



STEVE HIATT: football, basketball, baseball.

BEVERLY HINDS: majorettes.

KAMALA KRISTINE HIRES: volleyball, basketball, track, art club, girls' state.

LESLIE LAURENE HIRES: track, volleyball, drama club, Honor Society, Spanish club, choir.



TERESA "TWEET" HODSON: volleyball, basketball, pep club, FHA.

BETH HOPKINS

SUSAN M. HUFFMAN: cheerleading, volleyball mgr., track mgr., choir, French club.

LORI ANN HUTCHESON: Spanish club, health club, drama club, Honor Society.



ANDREW JAMES JACKSON: basketball mgr., Spanish club, boys' state.

JOHN ARTHUR JACKSON: basketball, Eagle/Wings staff.

ERIC JAMESON: track, football, basketball, drama club.

SHELLY JENKINS: pep club, French club, Honor Society, French Honor Society.

JIM I. JENNINGS: football, baseball.
 BRENT KARR
 RITA KELLY: Spanish club, Honor Society.
 DALE KINSER



MELISSA J. KNEPP: French club, Eaglelite staff, FOW.
 MELISSA MARIE LANDON: choir, drama club, French club, prom queen, student council.
 SUSAN K. LAWRENCE: volleyball, track, health club, drama club, student council.
 RANDY A. LAWSON: track.



DEBRA LYNN LEEMAN: volleyball, basketball, track, FOW.
 REBECCA S. LEGG: health club, French club, Honor Society, French Honor Society, choir, student council.
 KAREN ELIZABETH LENNON: drama club, Thespians, French club, health club, Eaglelite/Wings.
 BETH ANN LETSINGER: Spanish club, health club, drama club, Honor Society, pep club.



WARREN SCOTT LEVEQUE: wrestling, track, band, choir, Honor Society, jazz band.
 TRACY LINDZY: Spanish club, OEA, Eaglelite staff, mat maid.
 NANGELA K. LITTLE: drama club, French club, homecoming queen candidate.
 KENNETH SCOTT McPHEARSON: track, football.



MELINDA JANE McPHEARSON: band, Spanish club.
 MICHELLE JOY McPHEARSON: band, Spanish club, DECA.
 SHERRI LYNN MANN: band, choir.
 GLENN MASSEY



CLASS COLORS: burgundy and black

CLASS FLOWER: white rose

SPONSORS: Mr. Bartlow
Mr. Lamaster

TOP TWO STUDENTS: Julie Hall
Scott Patrohay

CLASS MOTTO: Ending many years of
memories only to create new ones.

NOT PICTURED:

Sondra Allen, Mitch Cain, Phillip W. Cubel,
Michele DeShong, Tony Everling, Jeff Fulton,
Greg Gist, Blaine Hosier, Angie Hughes, Jeff
Kellough, Rob Parks, Scott Ray, Dallas Smith,
Tom Smith, Jeff Stansberry.



PATRICK J. MELLING

STEPHANIE MENZEL

BARB MORRISON: majorettes, pep
club, health club.

LISA ANN MORSE: band, drama club,
Thespians, health club, Spanish club, mat
maid.



KENT MOSBAUGH: basketball, track.

KELLY DAWN NOBEL: health club,
majorettes.

JOHN M. OTTO: wrestling.

RONALD G. PARKER: basketball, track.



RICHARD SCOTT PATROHAY: bas-
ketball, baseball, track, football, French
club, Honor Society, health club.

ROBERT PEDDIE: cross country, track,
basketball, student council.

MARK JAMES PICKERING

RAYMOND BRIAN POOR: basketball,
golf, band.



KELLY SUE RIGGS: majorettes, FOW.

KATHY RIGNEY: volleyball mgr., bas-
ketball mgr., art club.

JEFF ROBINSON: VICA.

TINA NASELROAD ROBINSON:
Spanish club.

George Crowell and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowell shown being honored at a football game.



PAUL A. RODRIGUEZ: band, jazz band, Spanish club.

DUANE ERICK SHELL: football, basketball mgr., health club, French club, Honor Society.

DAVID SHEPLER: track, football.

FRANK L. SHETTERLY: Honor Society, OEA.



BRAD SIGLER

FLOYD W. SIMS: FFA.

PATTI SMITH: health club, choir, Eaglite/Wings staff.

TAMMARA LYNN SMITH: drama club, Thespians, Eaglite/Wings staff.



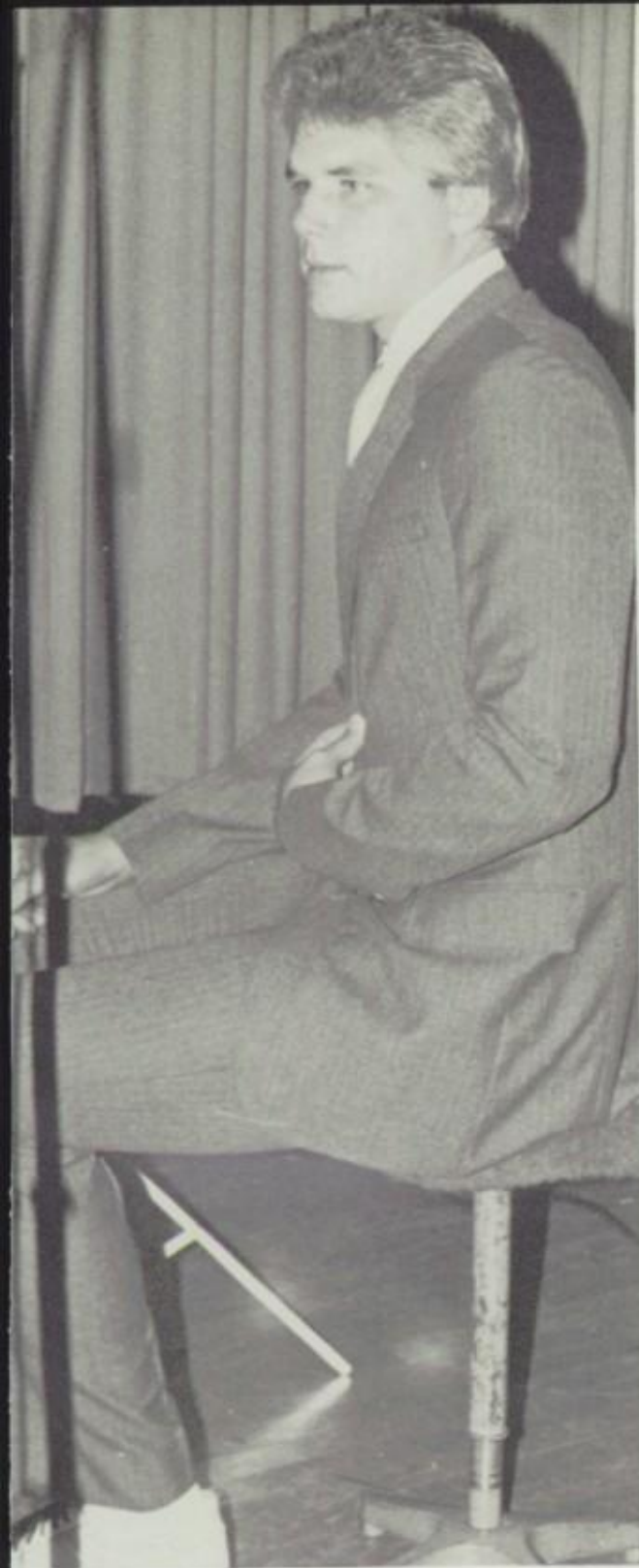
TONI STANLEY

STEVEN L. STIGALL: football, track, wrestling, art club, choir, VICA.

VINCE SWANGO

STEPHEN TARTER: football, band.





Steve Tarter wonders, does my new hair style make my ears stick out too much?

Kent Mosbaugh shows the natural style for senior pictures in his suit and tennis shoes, his dress tennis shoes, of course.



CANDY TAYLOR
DEBBIE TIPTON
TOM TONEY: football, VICA.
DWIGHT TRUEBLOOD



PENNI VANHOOSER: majorettes, cheerleading, track, Eagle staff.
KURTIS MATTHEW WHETSEL: wrestling, football.
TONY WHETSEL
STACY LYNN WILLIAMS: drama club, Thespians, health club, art club.

Going Up With Class

Planning for their futures is the class of '84. The Juniors sold magazines to earn money for prom. They were very successful and met their magazine goal. The color scheme for this year's prom was Blue and White.

Class officers this year included: Ted Smith, president; Kyle Small, vice-president; Anne Beamer, secretary; and Lori Poor, treasurer. Cheerleaders from this year's Junior class were Lisa Johnson, Donna Wiener, Tara Justice and Lori Poor.



Susan Allison
Tim Ashton
Kelli Back
Ann Bailey
Darla Banker



Brenda Barrett
Tom Basey
Leah Baugh
Anne Beamer
Sean Beckstrom



Beth Bell
Stephanie Benefiel
Shawn Burt
John Byrd
April Carpenter

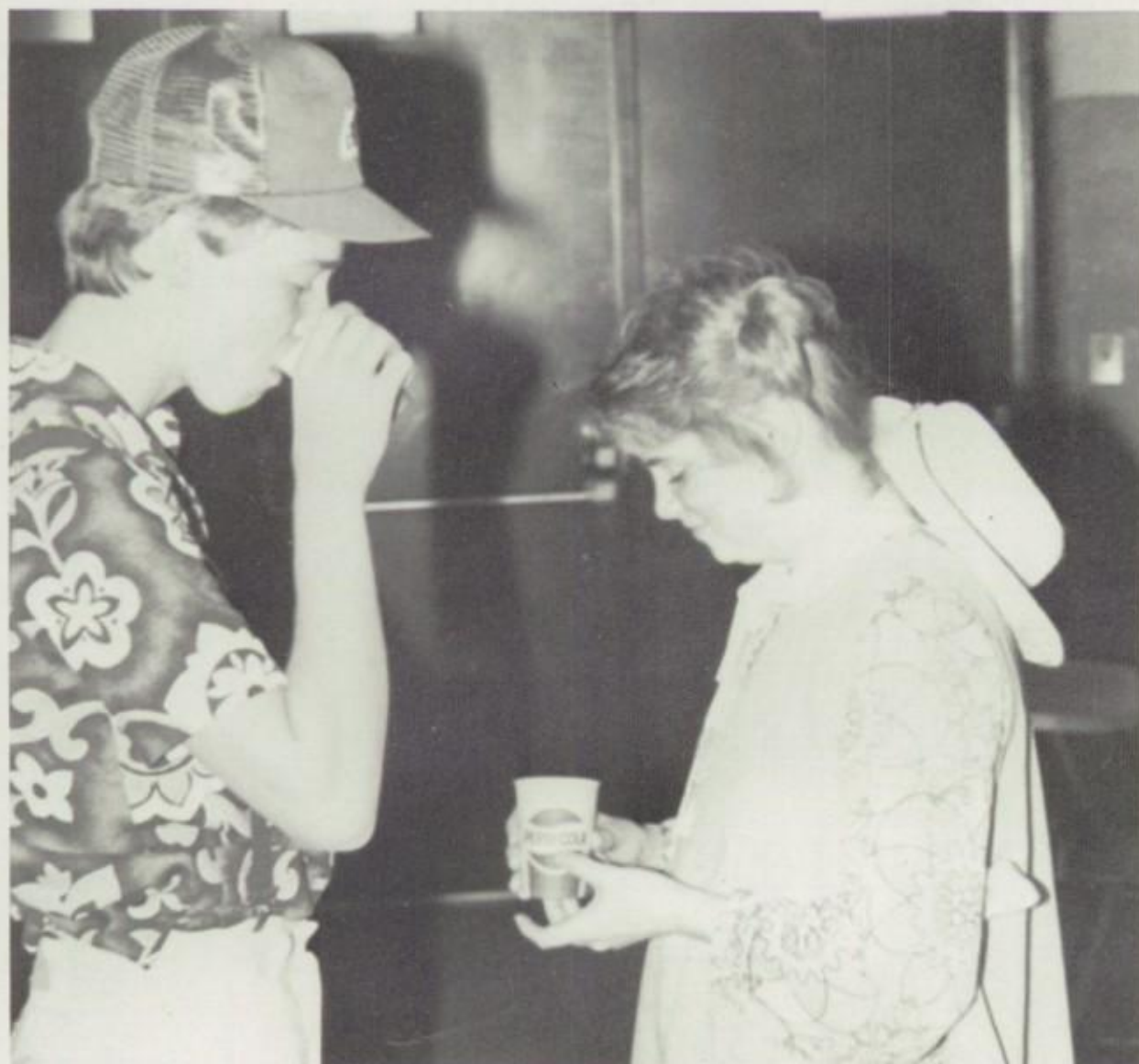




Jeff Claybaugh
David Cleek
Brenda Cochran
Shannon Crowder
Laura Dabney



Mark Dalzell
Jodi Davidson
Brent Davis
Mike Dellinger
Ron DeLong



Juniors Shannon Crowder and Lori Humbert have a friendly discussion before performing in Godspell.



David Dickerson
Lori Elder
Carrie Feight
Caryn Ferguson
Tammy Garrett



Steve Garrison
Cameron Gilbert
Kelli Ginder
Kelly Gordon
Mike Gustin



Louis Leeman, Junior rides his tractor in the tractor pull at Heritage days.

On Homecoming night Juniors: prince, Shannon Crowder; and princess, Anne Beamer are announced.



Rob Hart
Anne Hight
Kris Horn
Lori Humbert
James Humerickhouse



Kelly Hyland
Tara Jekel
Gary Jenkins
Lisa Johnson
Melanie Jones





Tara Justice
Angela King
Debbie King
Susan Kiplinger
Brian Knotts



Leslie Kuklenski
Louis Leeman



Billy Legg
Judith Leisure



Tammy Lennon
Dewayne Long



Bret McCord
Troy McElfresh



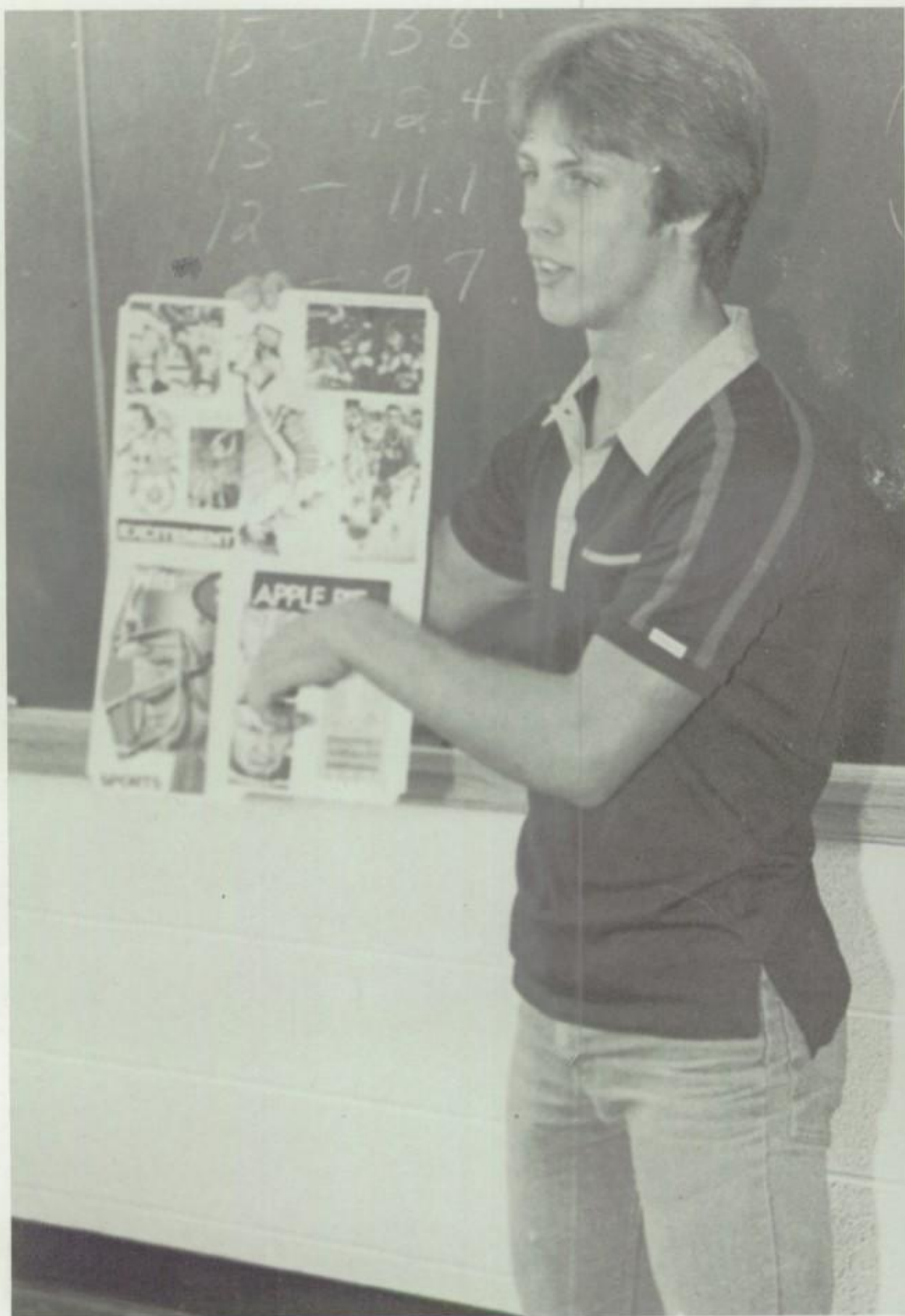
Ted Smith, Junior challenges the Junior class to sell magazine subscriptions and win prizes.

Juniors get magazine sales information for their one fund raising project for the year.



Tammy Lennon, Junior designs her locker to be decorative.

Junior, Andy Warner shows his project in Speech class.



Becky McGinnis
Rod McPhearson
Kimberly Marcrum
Lisa Mays
Guy Merritt



Tracie Miller
Rhonda Musick
Teresa Nivens
Lisa O'Donnell
Teresa Oglesbee



Fred Owen
Jennifer Pace
Rhonda Parker
Joe Phillips
Lori Poor



Todd Ray
Jerry Reasoner
Rhonda Reitz
Bambi Riser
Scott Robinette



Tom Sheahan
Melissa Sigler
Kyle Small
Ted Smith
Jerry Spencer



David Stigall
Annette Stotts
Jodi Summers
Kathleen Sumner
Scott Syverson



Tammy Tarter
Agnes Taylor
Julie Wallace
Andy Warner
Sherri Weaver



Laura Whetsel
Steve Whitcomb
Donna Wiener
Tod Windlan
Kim Wycoff



Junior Lisa Johnson shows her spirit on spirit day by dressing like Miss Piggy.

Not pictured: Phil Cubel, Todd Deley, Tony Everling, Lori Gillespie, Greg Gist, Mary Harrison, Tracy Hoppes, Kim Ogan, Rod Rhodes, Chad Schattner, Jeff Stansberry, Jeff Tharp, Suzanne Wiley.

Making decisions; and making them count

After spending their first year of High School being a little unsure of themselves, the class of '85 seems to have adjusted to the life of a High School student very well. Throughout their sophomore year, there are many decisions to make. They must decide if they are going to vocational school and if college is the road they want to take.

Cheerleaders for the sophomore class were Varsity; Ronda Browning, Kathy Sheward, and Shawna Sumner; Junior Varsity; Michelle Venters, and Tami Whitehair.

Pictured here are class officers: Tom Ousley, President; Rick Dellinger, Vice President; Rob Smith, Treasurer; and Ronda Browning, Secretary. Sponsors are Mr. Hubbardt, and Mrs. Dodd.

Sophomore class officers climbing towards success.



Scott Bardonner
Ronda Betz
Stephanie Blackford
Beverly Boone
Chris Bott



Karen Bott
Rob Boyer
Tim Brown
Ronda Browning
Holly Burwell





Jon Cain
Nancy Chapple
Jennifer Clarkstone
Lisa Conaway
Mike Corya



Bill Covell
Rhea Crowell
Angie Cubel
Jon Cunningham
Scott Davidson



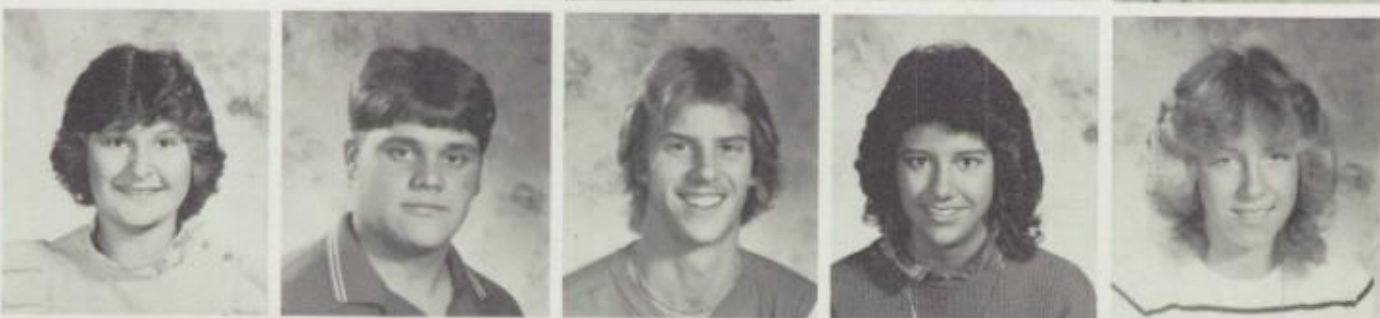
Rick Dellinger
Tracy DeShong
Mike Dickey
Marti Ducheteau
Jeff Elder



Greg England
Penny Estle
Michelle Etchison
Wendy Farr
Karen Faust



Deborah Ferguson
Julie Fettig
Lisa Fisher
Lisa Fox
Jerry Galbreath



Tracy Galbreath
Marty Gates
John Gentry
Holly Gillum
Angie Gordon



Joe Gossett
Bryan Granger
Craig Green
Kristine Hall
Tom Harper

Melissa Hastings
Ty Hays
Marsha Hendrick
Saundra Hendricks
Don Hiatt



Todd Hinton
Angie House
Kevin Hughes
Les Humbert
Ada Hutchinson



Dea Ann Jackson
Jerry Jenkins
Diane Jimenez
Angi Keirns
Sue Kinley



Trent Kinser
Gavin Korn
Kevin Krebs
JoEtta Larimore
Rodney Partlow



Gym teacher Mr. Sharnowske, and Sophomore Tom Patrohay clown around after Gym class.





Brenda Lehman
Michael LeMaster
Rhonda Lennon
Wesley Likens
Charles Lindzy



Nina Long
LaRonda Lyons
Tera McAdams
Kent McFall
Mark McQuinn



Ben Manis
Chrislyn Mast
Tommy Mercer
Melissa Merritt
Jan Mills



Tasha Mundy
Lisa Nivens
Tom Ousley
Brent Parker
Lora Parks



Tom Patrohay
Brad Patterson
Pat Plummer
Richard Rich
Amy Richardson



Matt Richie
John Richwine
Beth Robinson
Pam Rodriguez
Kevin Rogers



Angela Ryan
Michelle Ryan
Tina Ryan
Scott See Graves
Luke Seelen

Sophomore Princess Holly Gillum and Prince Craig Green were examples of an added addition to Homecoming.



Kathleen Sheward



Dennis Shively



Rhonda Slagle



Laura Smith
Mark Smith
Rob Smith
Keith Snook
Tim Stansberry



Jodie Stevens
Mary Stinnett
Joe Storm
Shawna Sumner
Scott Tuttle



Rich Vautaw
Michelle Venters
Debbie Watkins
Julie Weedman
Laura Welborn



Lisa Welker
Todd Wesson
Vicky Whetsel
Jeff Whitcomb
Tami Whitehair





Gene Wood
Todd Wright
Duane Young



Sophomore Ty Hays seems happy to receive a carnation on Valentines Day!



Missy Merritt and Tera McAdams show their friendship, while posing for the camera.

Accepting School ways

Each year students from Leach and Frankton Jr. High come here to form a new freshmen class.

With class sponsors Mr. Canaday and Mr. Sipe, they were able to organize the winning 1982 homecoming float. The prince and princess were Mike O'Donnell and Tracy Brook.

The Cheerleaders for the freshmen class were Brendie Hiatt, Laurie Miller, Tracy Jones, and Cathy Lawson.

The Freshmen class officers were: President, Shelly Crouch; Vice President, Cathy Lawson; Treasurer, Laurie Miller; Secretary, Julie Mast.

Class officers: Larry Canaday, sponsor; Shelly Crouch, Laurie Miller, Cathy Lawson, Julie Mast, Kevin Sipe, sponsor.



Jacki Alexander
Karla Alford
Sam Bagienski
Pamela Barnes
Scott Bell



Brian Benefiel
Carol Berkebile
Danny Bodkin
Rena Bott
Barbie Brashear



Tracy Brook
Carla Brown
Tracy Brown
Dale Burchett
Jennifer Burger



Jeff Burt
Scott Byrd
Michelle Campbell
Phil Campbell
Jason Chambers





Sherri Chambers
 Danny Clark
 Jeff Cleek
 Robert Cole
 Jeff Comer



Laura Conaway
 Julie Cress
 Shelly Crouch
 Lisa Curry
 Amber Davidson



Richie Davidson
 Naomi Davis
 Derek Devine
 Jamie Dick
 Tom Doan



Kelinda Eden
 Marsha Edwards
 Sherrie Emmons
 Steve Ferguson
 Melissa Garrett



Angie Garrison
 Linda Gillespie
 Debbie Goodman
 Steve Goodpaster
 Michelle Gray



Katherine Grimme
 Scott Hahn
 Angie Hallenbeck
 Kim Harvey
 Ronald Hawkins



Doyle Hays
 Scott Henry
 Brendie Hiatt
 Marci Hosier
 Amy Hutson



Mike Jackson
 David Jameson
 Mike Johnson
 April Jones
 Bryan Jones

Lisa Jones
Tracy Jones
Donil Kemper
Vickie King
Michael Kinser



James Lagle
Brady Landon
Ronda Lane
Cathy Lawson
Kelly Lawson



Jon Leisure
Brett Lennon
Jimmy Lennon
Michael LeVeque
Kevin McClain



Jim McCord
Aaron McCorkhill
Karl Marsh
Julie Mast
Laurie Miller



Lisa Miller
Mike Miner
Renee Montgomery
Brett Mundy
Pam Mullins



Phil Munson
Jerry Ochoa
Mike O'Donnell
Mike Parker
Scott Parker



Tom Pettigrew
Marjorie Redd
Theodore Rich
Tammie Ritter
Joy Roach



Karen Robinson
Steven Roberts
Clark Rogers
Cindy Rybolt
Brian Schwinn





Freshmen class won the float competition with their slogan — "Eagle Kong says roll over the Trojans."



Kelly Scott
Yvette Shell
Gayle Silvey
Amy Smith
Frankie Smith



Jamie Spencer
Tod Spradlin
Theresa Stafford
John Stoops
Craig Sumner



Scott Sumner
William Thomas
Jason Vandersnick
Lori Walker
Stuart Walker



Jerry Ward
Paige Warner
Tony Warner
Kevin White
Roger Witcher



Not Pictured: Eric Bell, Randy Clanin, Daryl Hoppes, Kevin Hughes, Jeff Quinton, Casie Roe, Richard Schaffer, Doug Waymire, Dane Wikle.

Glenn Workman
Bill York

The Faculty File

The faculty at Frankton has at least one thing in common with the student body. Each member is unique. They have different personalities, characteristics, and a different style of teaching.

This year Frankton welcomed four new faculty members. Larry Hanna became the new principal after Gordon Kerkhoff retired. Hanna graduated from Ball State and became the athletic director, dean of boys, and vice-principal at Frankton before becoming principal.

Another addition to the administration is vice-principal Steve Short. Short also graduated from Ball State.

Cheryl Dunlap was often seen as a substitute at Frankton before she became a regular faculty member. Mrs. Dunlap graduated from Ball State. She currently teaches Spanish from 11:00 to 3:00. Mrs. Dunlap is also the junior class sponsor.

Alice Williams, a graduate of the University of Central Arkansas, taught Physical Education and Health at Frankton, and coached girls basketball at Lapel.

These four new faces quickly became recognized as part of the faculty. They became as unique as the others and strived to do their best for the students.



Larry Hanna
Principal
Steve Short
Vice Principal
Carolyn Dodd
Guidance Counselor
Ivan LaMaster
Guidance Counselor



Emily Brown
Secretary
Doris Nolton
Treasurer
Ruth Bahler
Nurse
David Cagley
Speech and Hearing





Bus Drivers: Row 1: Melanie Jent, Ronnie Smith, Ward Jackson, Joyce Basey. Row 2: Carol Davidson, Richard Fox, Paul Lennon, Harold Ebert, Dorinda Ebert, C.O. (Warren) Cox, Don Hall.



School Custodians: Larry McCrary, Charles Allison, Ann McCrary, Bob Hook, John Alexander.



June Hight, Carolyn Whitaker, Shelia McCord, Connie Wells, Mary Everst, Janet Kinser, Dawn Truex.

Mr. Steve Short, Vice Principal and Mr. Calvin Bayley, Athletic Director, spends a few moments talking while the halls are quiet.

School Board: Gene Heniser, superintendent; Fred St. John, president; Paul Davis, David Davisson, Ronald Stephenson, David Woodward, George Likens, James Waymire, Jerry Cunningham, Kenneth Hosier.

Principal Larry Hanna poses for his football program picture.



Phil Abernathy
David Bartlow
Rex Bauchert
Calvin Bayley



Claire Boone
Ned Bourke
Ron Buck
Larry Canaday

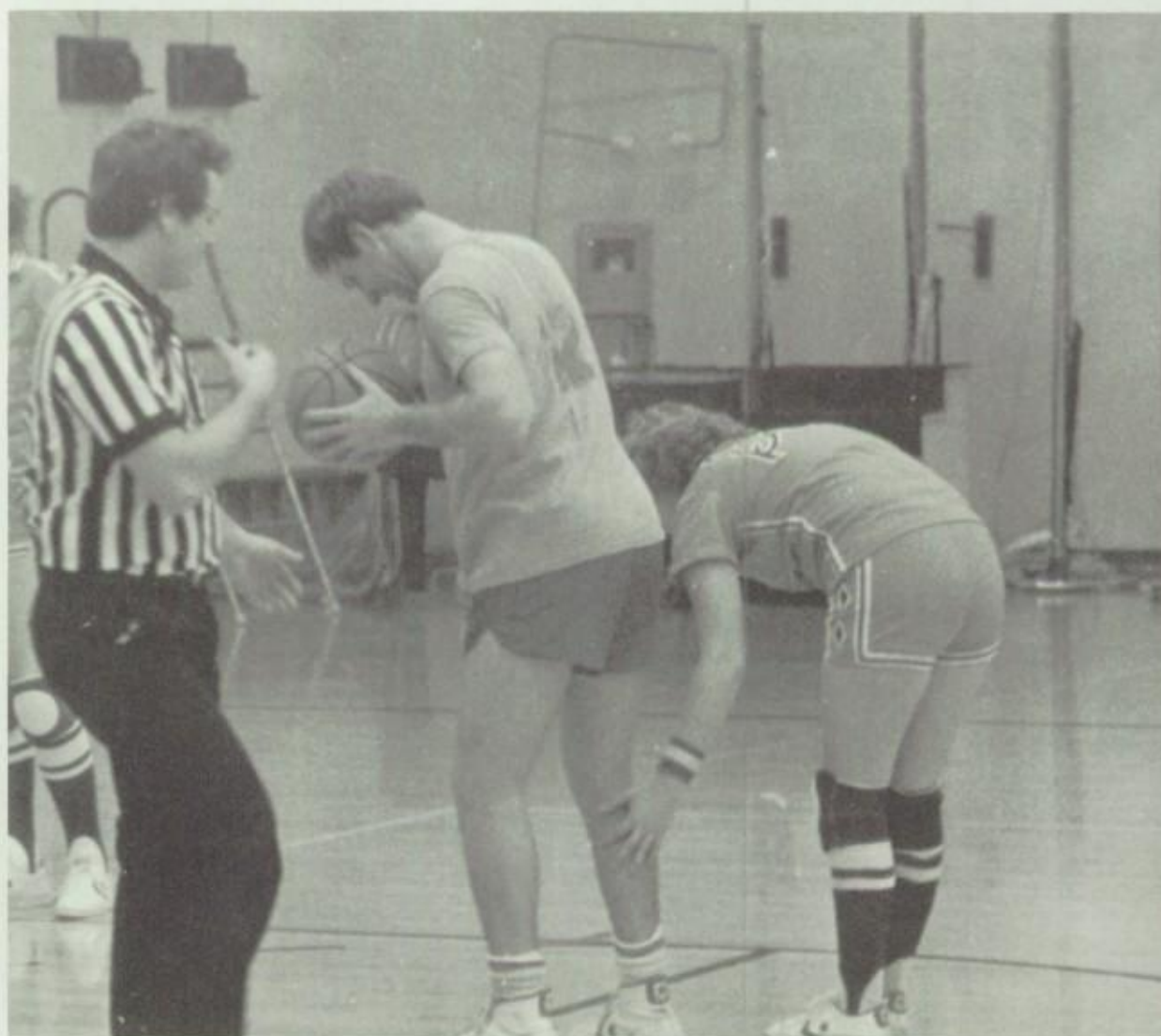


Otis Cress
Phil Davis
Cheryl Dunlap
Fran Folsom



Mr. Bauchert gets help on his form from one of the Arkansas Gems.

What secret weapon does Mrs. Dunlap have in her cabinet.





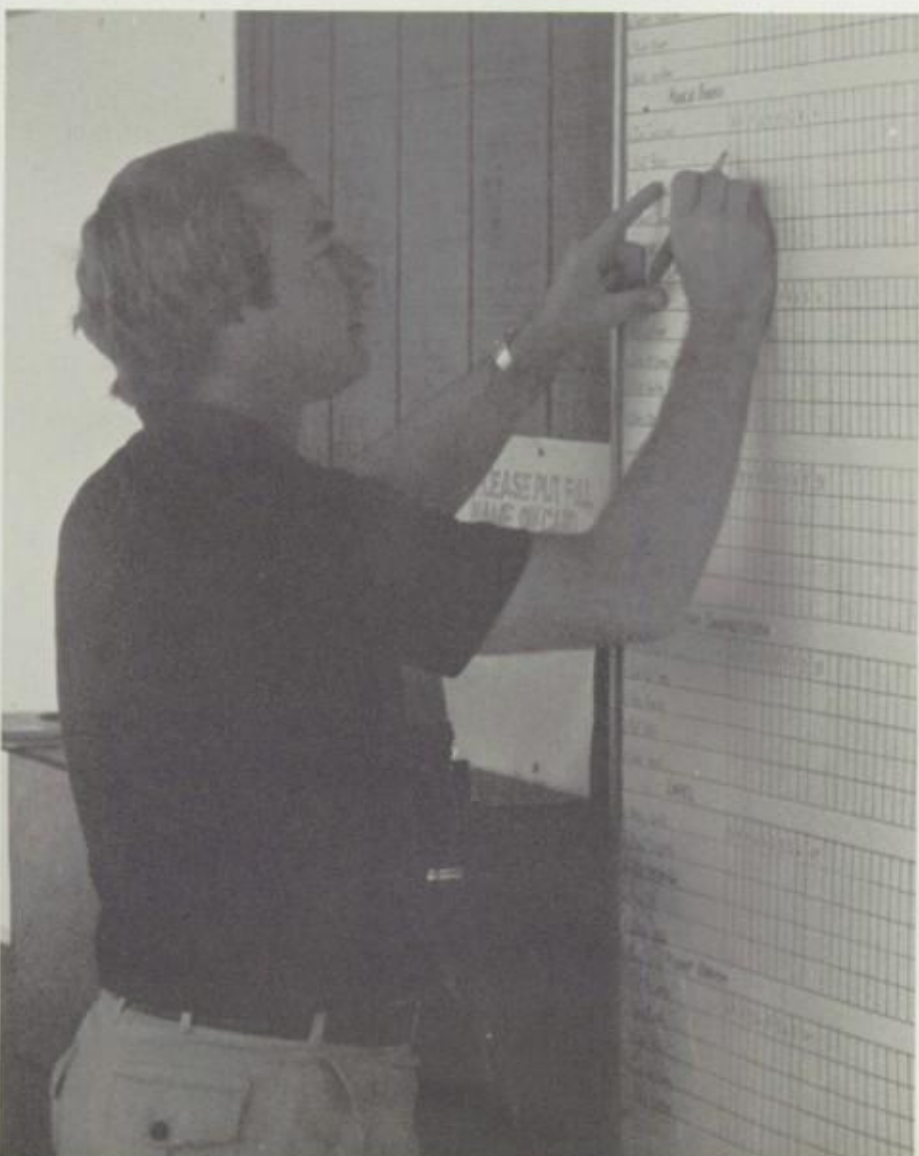
Mr. Short is caught in a busy moment.



Mr. Davis gives his stopwatch a second look to make sure he told junior Jodi Davidson the right time.



Glen Fuller
Carol Galbraith
Dennis Huntsinger
Deward Hubbart



Mr. Abernathy is shown recording players' scores.

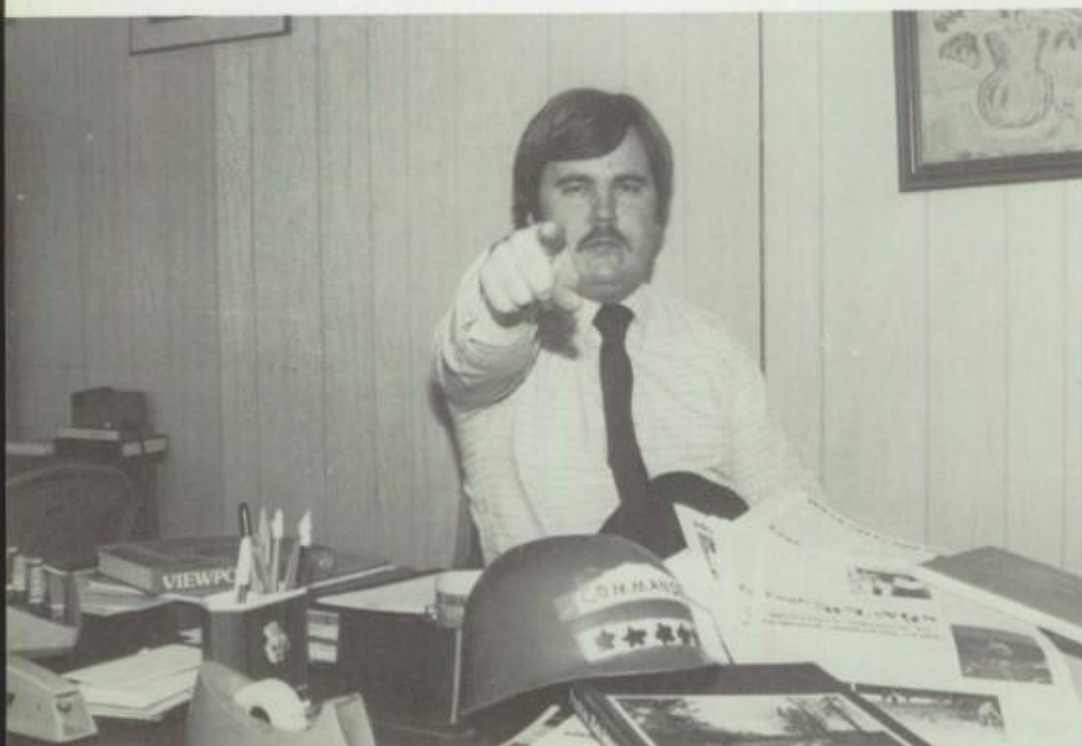
Nina Lee
Ord LeMaster
Tom Mitchell
Bob Sharnowske



Bob Shipley
Kevin Sipe



Mr. Shipley seems to be all dressed up with no place to go.



Uncle Sipe wants you! Commander Sipe rules his command with an iron fist.

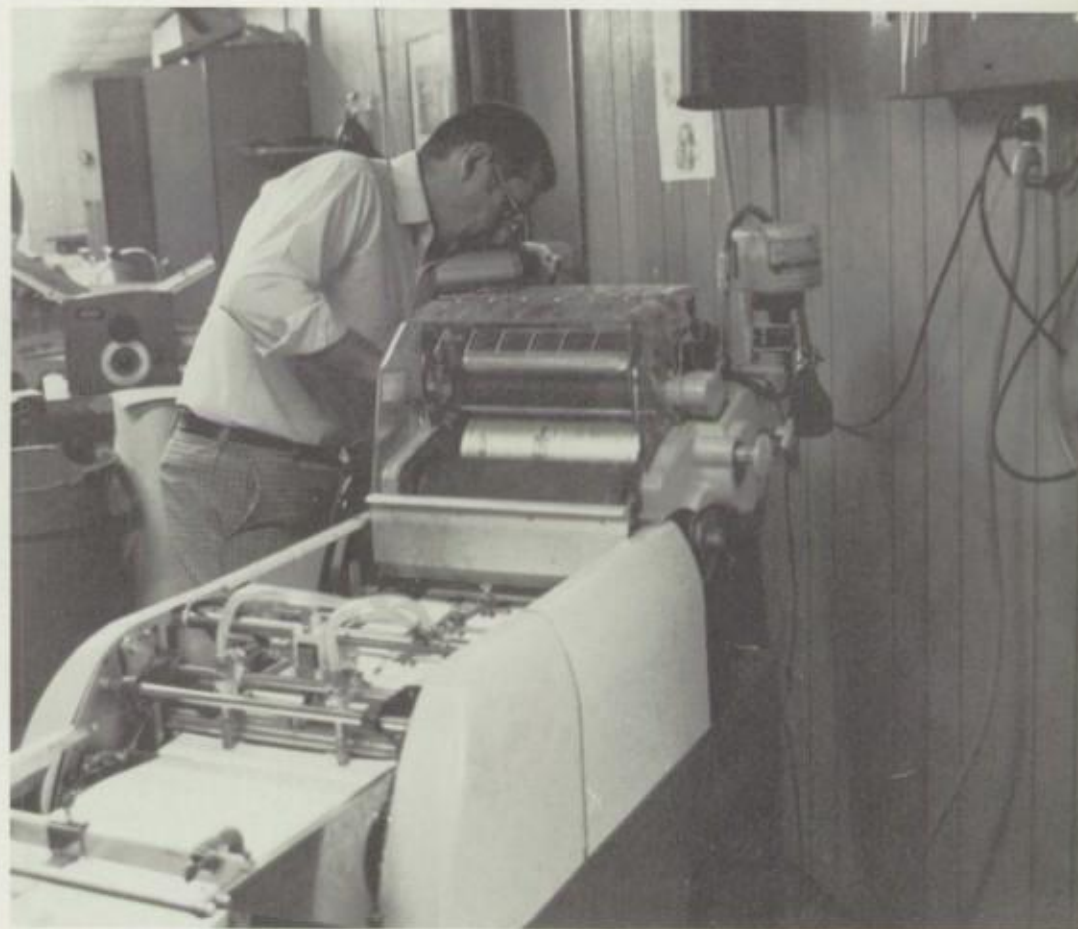
Mary Bartlow has a busy job in the concession stand, keeping it stocked for hungry students.





Mrs. Galbraith takes a break to smile for the camera.

Mr. Fuller shown in his normal role — busy in the print shop.



Karen Smith
Nancy Sugden
Tom Urban
Alice Williams



Mr. Mitchell takes a break from teaching Ag. to have some fun playing basketball at an FFA meeting.

ACADEMICS

Caught in the act!
Mr. Sharnowske and Steve Whitcomb. Or does the no physical contact
rule apply to teachers?



1982-83, *The year in retrospect*

News

"The times they are a changing," sang Bob Dylan during the turbulent times of the late 60's and early 70's. Although there was no war, no Watergate, and no radical campus' the 82-83 year was not without scary and frightening moments.

In October of 1982 the nation became horrified when seven Chicago residents died of cyanide poisoning in Tylenol capsules. As a result, the usual Halloween pranks became dangerous and even deadly. Razor blades, pins, and all types of poisoning were found in every type of food imaginable.

The nation's lawmakers struck down on drunk-drivers harder than ever. Groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) campaigned vigorously and gained much support across the nation.

"Could we survive nuclear war?" was a question asked often. The threat of nuclear war seemed even more possible with the passing of the MX missile bill. Scared by the nuclear threat, America's Catholic Bishops showed their disapproval by speaking out against nuclear weapons.

The situation in El Salvador

brought back memories of Vietnam. Although several U.S. citizens were killed by leftist guerillas, President Reagan promised not to send combat troops to Central America.

The country became gripped with fear again in the summer months of 1983. The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) spread rapidly among gays, drug users, and Haitians. AIDS is a fatal disease that had killed 489 people by mid-April.

An ugly election took place in Chicago. Black Democrat Harold Washington and white Jewish Republican Bernard Epton traded snide remarks about each other throughout the campaign. Washington edged out Epton to become Chicago's first black mayor.

Gearing up for the 1984 presidential election, Democrat Ted Kennedy stated that for reasons of safety he would not run. Meanwhile, former vice-president Walter Mondale announced that he would run. Rumors flew about the possibility of Jesse Jackson, famous black minister, running for the presidency.

Gas prices tipped the scale at one dollar early in the year but rose back up after the nickel a gallon tax hike went into effect in March. By June prices were back up to \$1.30 a gallon.

On the brighter side, local GM

plants Delco Remy and Guide, began calling back laid-off workers. This was a significant sign that the country was on the road to recovery.

Americans found a hero in Barney Clark. Clark was the first artificial heart recipient in America. He survived the operation but died months later due to complications.

Computers dominated the world in 82-83. Time magazine named computers "The Man of the Year." Dozens of computers were available to do several different tasks from simple games to complicated medical questions. Computers also found a home in Frankton High School. FHS followed other schools by adding a computer class to the curriculum for the '83-'84 school year. As they become more advanced one thing is certain, computers will definitely be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Entertainment

From the music wire, the ageless group The Who partied all over the U.S. for one last time. The Who has agreed to stop touring and concentrate their efforts in the studios.

A host of soul and rhythm and blues legends gathered in Los Angeles to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Motown record label. The long-

awaited reunion of Diana Ross and The Supremes lasted a disappointing 45 seconds.

Steve Wozinak of Apple Computers was the founder of one of the biggest music festivals ever. The US festival was described as one great big party. There were two festivals; one on Labor Day weekend which featured: The Police, Fleetwood Mac, and Jackson Browne, and one on Memorial Day which featured: David Bowie, Van Halen, The Clash, Judas Priest, and scores more. Over 250,000 fans attended each concert.

Though not seen in Frankton, Music Television (MTV) influenced what we were hearing on the radio. MTV, made up of videos, concert footage, and music news, launched the careers of Men At Work, Duran Duran, and The Stray Cats.

Indianapolis hosted many big concerts. The Who stopped to say goodbye during their final tour. Bob Seger, Journey, Reo Speedwagon, Fleetwood Mac, Diana Ross, and Rush were just a few of the top acts.

When it came to movies, one movie dominated the box office. E.T. became the biggest money-making movie of all time. But when it came time for the Oscars, Gandhi flexed its muscles by capturing best movie.

As the school year wound down, "Return of the Jedi" hit the screens. "Jedi," part three of the Star Wars' trilogy, will undoubtedly follow in the footsteps of "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back."

MASH ended after a 13 year running. The final episode of MASH "Goodbye, Farewell and Amen" was one of the most touching shows on TV.

Death

The years of 82-83 took the lives of many beautiful people. The beloved Henry Fonda died after a long and lustrous career. Fonda's last movie, "On Golden Pond" may have been his greatest triumph.

Princess Grace passed away after a car crash. She was best known for her performance in "High Noon." The beautiful Princess Grace then retired from Hollywood to become princess of Monaco.

In February, Karen Carpenter died after a struggle with anorexia nervosa. Karen's deep and memorable voice will always be cherished by her many fans.

Leonid Brezhnev, leader of Russia, also passed away after a long illness. He was replaced by Yuri Andropov.

Sports

On the sports scene, the NFL prolonged their season by striking for a couple months. When the season ended in February, The Washington Redskins defeated The Miami Dolphins for the Super Bowl.

On a sadder note, the world of football lost a great man in Paul "Bear" Bryant. Bear, longtime coach of Alabama, had just begun to relax in his retirement when he suddenly died. Bryant's wisdom and encouragement will be sorely missed by the sports world.

The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers in another exciting World Series. Darrell Porter was named the Series MVP.

Tom Sneva edged out Al Unser by

nearly ten seconds to win the Indianapolis 500 for the first time.

Larry Nelson edged out Tom Watson by one stroke to win the U.S. Open while Steve Ballesteros won the coveted Masters Tournament.

The new United States Football League (USFL) lured Herschel Walker from Georgia and Anthony Carter from the NFL. Though fan interest was down, the USFL seems to be financially sound.

Indianapolis' quest for a professional team heightened with the building of the new Hoosier Dome. With excellent facilities available, a professional team seems likely.

Moses Malone led the Philadelphia 76'ers to their first NBA championship. Malone was also voted the league's MVP. The Indiana Pacers selected Steve Stipanovich as their first pick in the NBA draft.

Local

Back here in Frankton, following a facility survey, talk of consolidating Lapel and Frankton was a major topic with the school board.

Frankton finally hooked up with Cable. HBO, Cinamax and TBS are now available in Frankton.

The school year of 1982-83 was marked with tragedy, happiness, determination, and tears. Of course it is impossible to present all of the news that occurred during this school year but we hope that in future years, you can look back and read about the news that touched our lives.

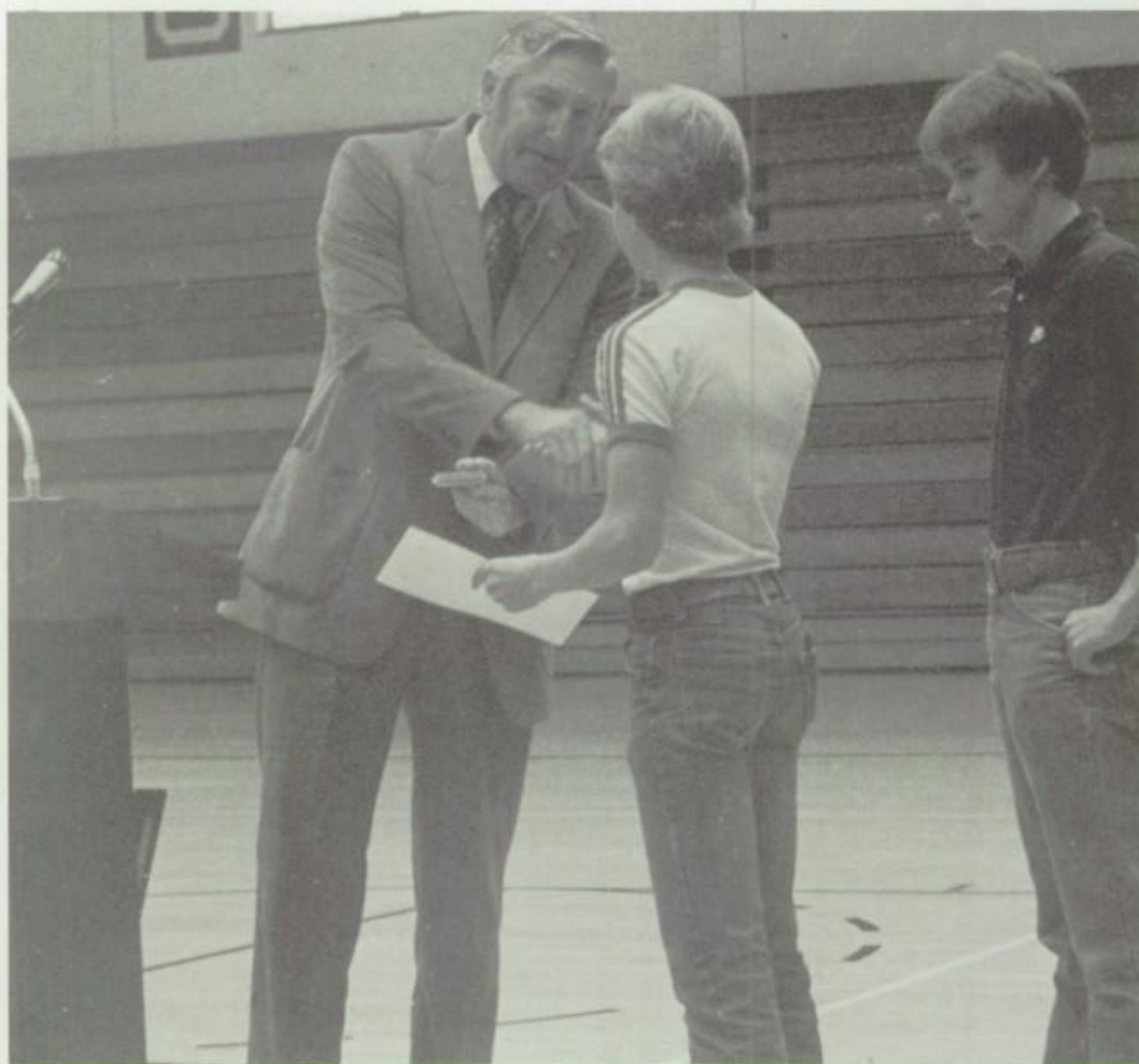
Honoring Our Achievements

On May 25th the student body and faculty gathered to honor the achievements of the underclassmen. It is an annual time set aside for the sole purpose of congratulating underclassmen for their contributions and achievements they have during the school year.

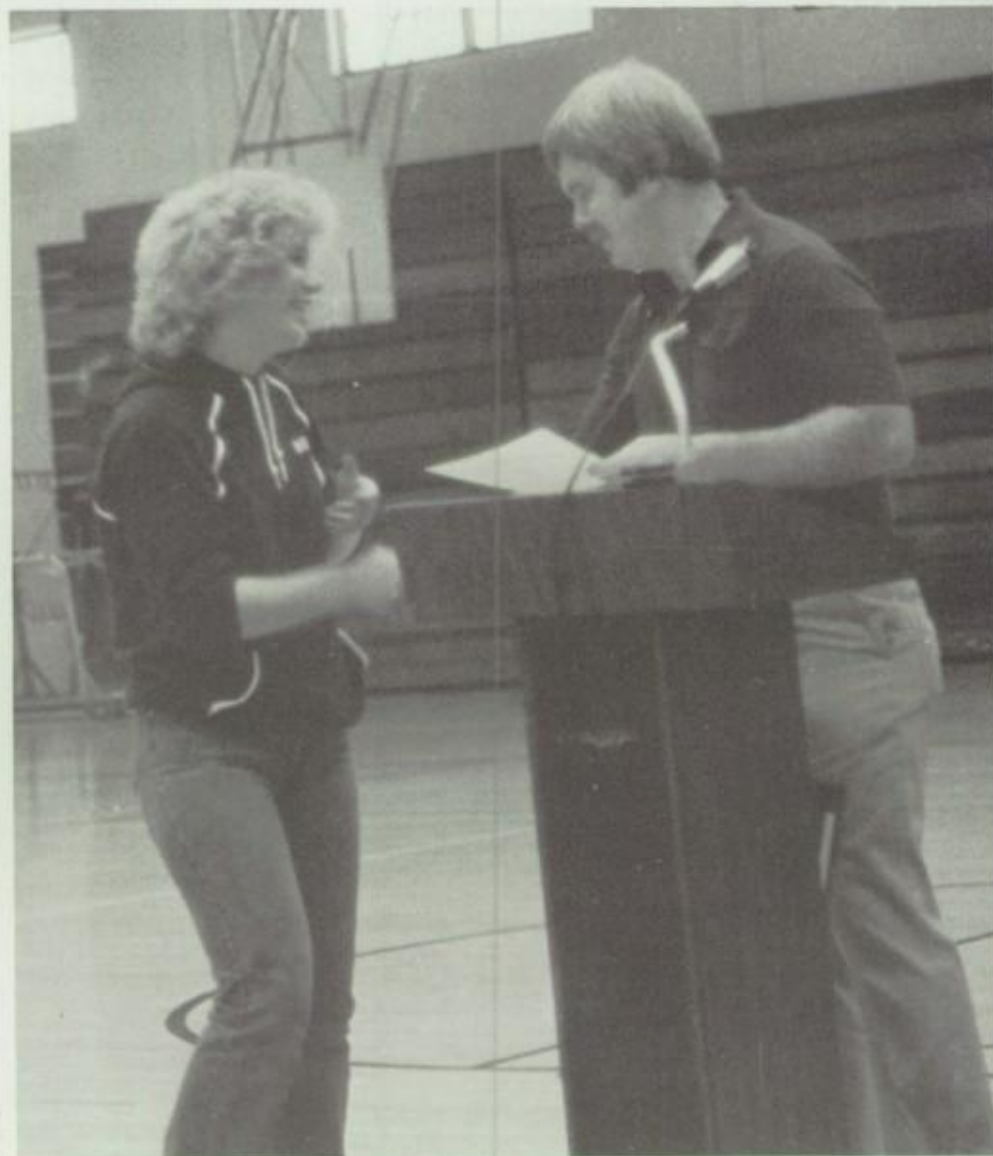
The American Legion Award, presented by Roger Baker, went to class presidents, Shelly Crouch, Tom Ousley, and Ted Smith. Ted along with Lori Poor received the math award for four years of math with straight A's.

Lisa Mays and Troy McElfresh were recipients of the "I Dare You Award," a special award that challenges these two juniors to improve and better themselves.

Other clubs and organizations honor outstanding members and their efforts.



Troy McElfresh accepts the "I Dare You Award" from Mr. Hanna.



Kelli Ginder receives the typing award from Mr. Sipe.

The American Legion annually presents awards to each class president.



Mr. Abernathy congratulates Lori Poor on her math award.



Rob Smith hobbles out to accept his Spanish Honor Society certificate from Mrs. Dunlap.



Roger Baker from the American Legion recognizes Boys State representatives, Guy Merritt and Ted Smith.

Show us your Smile

A beautiful smile is a trait that could prove to be very valuable. Most people, however, are not born with a perfect set of ivories. Teenagers and pre-teens often get expensive dental work to correct problems. The most popular way is braces.

Braces, nowadays, are almost as common as glasses. Like glasses people with braces are often subject to ridicule such as the infamous, "train track" and "Metal mouth."

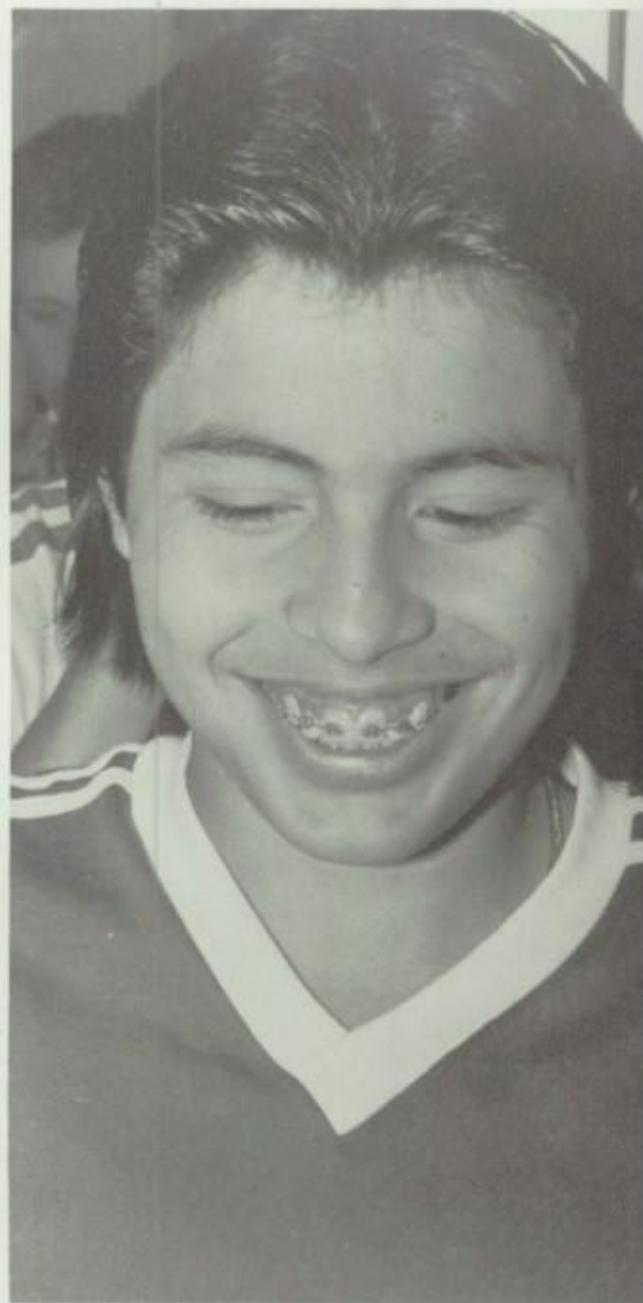
Kelly Hyland explained that she wore braces for over a year. "I was glad to get them," said Kelly, "but your teeth are sooo sore. Every time you go back to get them tightened it hurts sooo bad." Pam Rodriguez said, "The only time they hurt is when they get tightened but a week after you get them tightened they don't hurt."

Gayle Silvey displays a common set of braces.

Braces also have their disadvantages when it comes to eating certain foods. Pam explained, "They tell you not to eat apples, carmel, and not to chew gum. You get used to it after awhile. With a retainer you can eat almost anything because you can take it out." Kelly added, "I ate everything I wasn't supposed to."

While Kelly was in 7th grade she wore a fence-like-appliance that corrected her swallow. Kelly said that before, during, and after she got braces they made impressions of her teeth. "It feels like thick cold mashed potatoes," said Kelly.

After the pains of paying the dental bills and going to the dentist one may wonder was it worth it? "I think it was worth it," said Kelly.



Wearing braces can be embarrassing as shown by Jerry Ochoa.

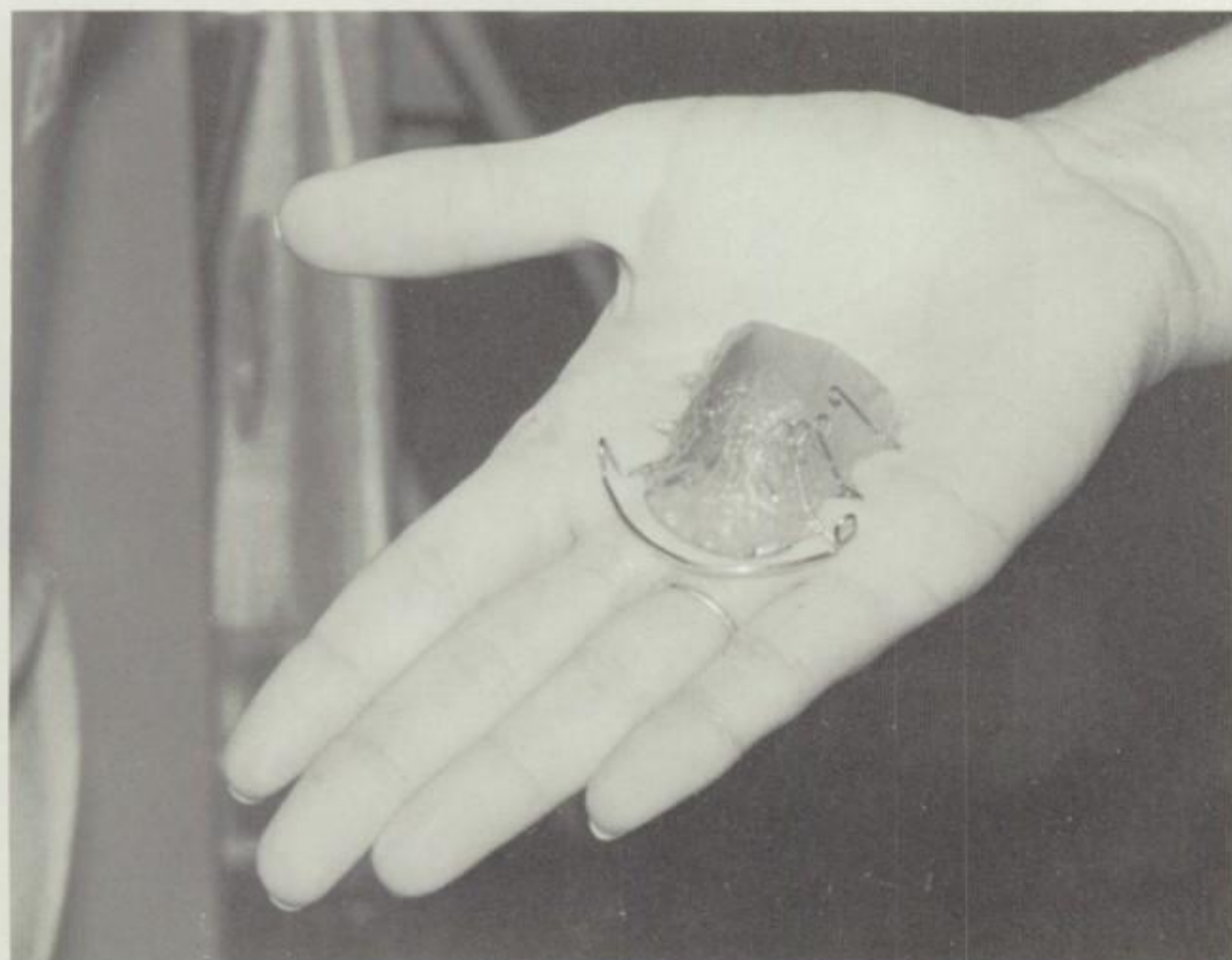


Angie Keirns flashes her retainer.



Scott Sumner grins and bears it.

Retainers are also used to straighten teeth.



Preparing for the Future . . .

The time comes in a high school students life when he or she has to make a career decision. Some students have already made their decisions and have started preparing for their career by taking vocational classes. The students may attend vocational school at either Anderson or Elwood. These schools have classes ranging from Data Processing to Auto Body.

They attend these classes in the a.m. to p.m. hours of the day and have to be in their Junior or Senior year of school. You must also have a minimum of sixteen credits to attend these schools.

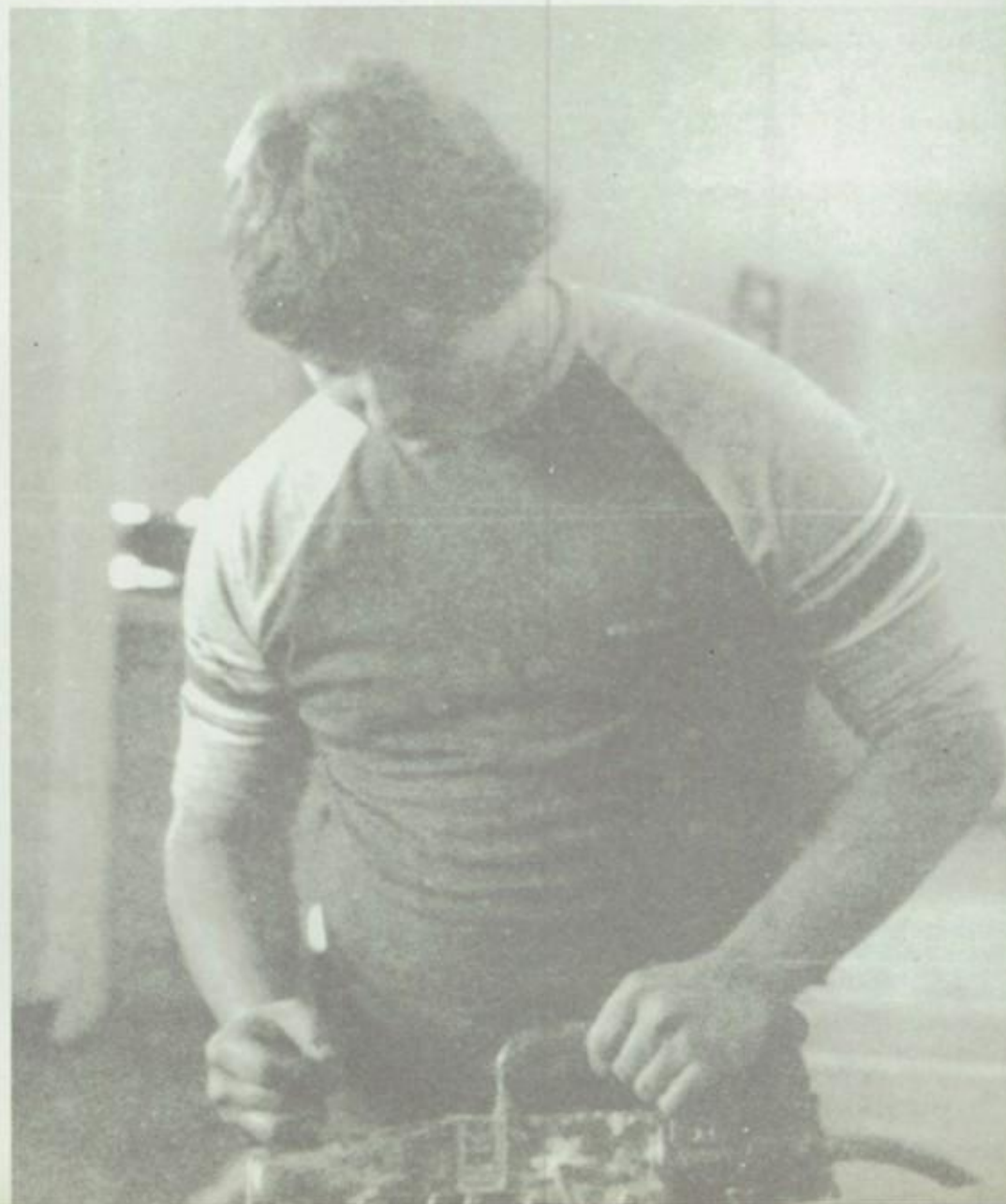
There are many things to consider when going to vocational school such as transportation back and forth and the expense for eating out at your favorite restaurant. There are also classes and activities that are missed such as convocations.

A.M. Vocational students: Louie Leeman, Bill Partlow, George Crowell, Greg Gist. Row 2; Tracy Hoppes, Kevin Krebs, Jeff Kellough, Frank Shetterly, Row 3; Melissa Knepp, Tracy

Lindzy, Cathy Hammond, Julie Basey. Row 4; Mitch Barton, Ronald Parker, Dave Davidson, Dale Kinser.



James Humrickhouse practices his Auto Body skills.



With Vocational Skills



P.M. Vocational students: Row 1; Scott LeVeque, Paul Doan, James Humerickhouse, Steve Stigall, Brett Brashear, Mark Atwood, Brad Hendrick, Row 2; Eric Fox, Tom Basey, Russ Sheahan, Ron Delong, David Stigall, Jerry Galbreath, Brian Knotts, Row 3; Karman Alford, Melinda McPhearson, Tony Rodriguez, Tim Ashton, Jerry Reasoner, Scott Robinette. Row 4; Mason Cartright, Phil Cubel, Rob Parks, Jeff Robinson, Kurt Whetsel, David Cleek.



Junior, David Cleek, practices welding skills at Elwood Vocational school.

CLUBS



NEWS FLASH:

Drama Club Drives Galbraith to Drink!

Or is this just what happens to you when you spend your spare time directing Drama productions?

Working for Others

The Media Club sold Christmas decorations and M&M's to raise money this year.

With part of the money raised they helped purchase new books for the school's library.

Each member receives a $\frac{1}{2}$ of a credit a year. For the first year club members were not required to work in the library one period per day.

In April they went to Ball State University to visit the Bracken library, the art gallery, and the planetarium.

Media Club members Row 1; Mrs. Lee, Linda Gillespie, Karen Faust, Karla Alford, Mike Miner, Pamela Barnes, Row 2; Mark Smith, Sandra Hendricks, Jon Cunningham, Marjorie Redd, Laura Smith.



Mrs. Lee conducts their final media club meeting.

Mrs. Lee working harder than ever to finish the taking of inventory.



Jazzing it up . . .

This year the Jazz Band performed at a Birthday party at the K-Mart, the FFA banquet, and the Variety Show.

Mr. Shipley (who dresses in a different costume every Variety Show) entered in a coffin dressed as Dracula to direct the Jazz Band.

They performed three songs at the Variety Show. Quiet Breaker, in which Joe Gossett had a drum solo, Gold Coffee, in which Todd Wesson had a saxophone solo, and Celebration.

Jazz Band members this year were: Scott Bardonner, Jeff Burt, John Byrd, Brent Davis, Rick Dellinger, Jamie Dick, Karen Faust, Joe Gossett, Bryan Granger, Kristine Hall, Tom Harper, Rob Hart, Daryl Hoppes, Trent Kinser, Scott LeVeque, Kevin McClain, Lisa Mays, Tom Ousley, Brian Poor, Ted Rich, Russ Sheahan, Jodie Summers, Todd Wesson, Vincent Swango.



Mr. Shipley makes his grand entrance as Dracula at the Variety Show.

Joe Gossett "goes crazy" while playing his drum solo at the Variety Show.



FHA Members Planning for Tomorrow

During an FHA party, Teresa Nivens prepares hamburgers for the other members.

FHA members felt a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment after looking back on another busy and exciting year.

The club's activities consisted mostly of projects to help others, such as collecting food for a needy family on Thanksgiving and taking cookies, fruits, and small gifts to nursing homes.

One activity members are especially proud of, is project "Special Lady". At the beginning of the year, members selected a lady who was very special to them, and then sent her anonymous cards, gifts, and letters throughout the school year. In May, a banquet presented by FHA members allowed Special Ladies to enjoy a meal before meeting their admirer.



Row 1: Mrs. Smith, Stephani Benefiel, Jennifer Pace, Teresa Nivens, Jennifer Brown, and Jodi Davidson. Row 2: Leslie Kuklenski, Leah Baugh, Marjorie Redd, Kimberly Marcrum, Carol Berkebile, Lori Walker, and Naomi Davis. Row 3: Teresa Oglesbee, Kim Wycoff,

Debbie Ferguson, Nina Long, Lisa Fisher, Tracy Brown, Lisa Nivens, and Kim Harvey. Row 4: Mary Stinnett, Laura Smith, Ronda Betz, Michelle Etchison, Jodie Stevens, and Angie Gordon.

Playing all sorts of games is one way members have fun during their spare time.

Teresa Oglesbee catches some of the action at the Halloween party.





FFA: Active, Learning

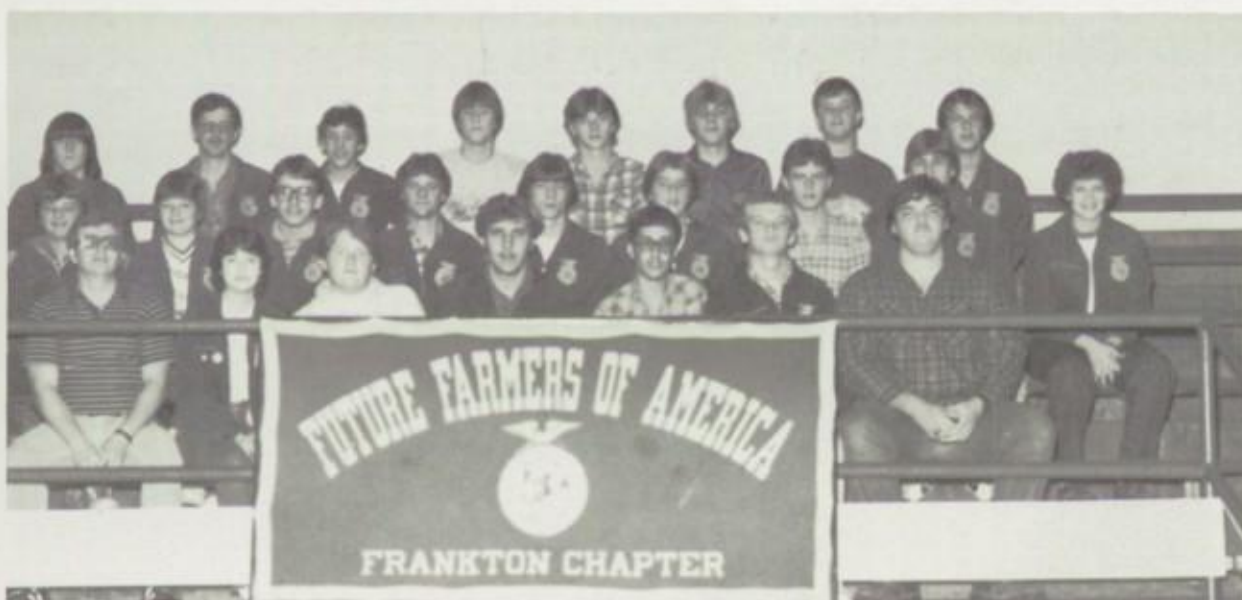
The Future Farmers of America (F.F.A.) officers this year were: Dean Fisher, president; Steve Chambers, vice-president; and Kim Wycoff, reporter.

They toured the Farm Progress show in Wolcott, In.

They also participated in different kinds of judging including: soil judging at Summitville in September; poultry judging (dressed chickens,

eggs, and live chickens) at Alexandria fair grounds in October and judging at Hiatt's dairy farm in March.

They finished the year with a banquet in May and a canoe trip in June. The banquet had live entertainment and music performed by the Jazz band. Also, four different awards were given.



Mr. Mitchell gives his speech at F.F.A. banquet.

Row 1: Mr. Mitchell, Kim Wycoff, Steve Chambers, Dean Fisher, Mitch Cain, Ben Braddick, Tom Bond. Row 2: Bill Thomas, Brian Schwinn, Mike Dickey, Wesley Likens, Scott Tuttle, Jason VanDerSnick, John Richwine, Mike Jackson, Amy Hutson. Row 3: Tim Stansberry, Floyd Sims, Danny Bodkin, Brady Landon, Jeff Quinton, Jon Leisure, Jim McCord, Jimmy Lennon.



Senior Dean Fisher and Junior Kim Wycoff congratulate each other at banquet.

Seniors Tom Bond, Ben Braddick, Mitch Cain, Steve Chambers, and Dean Fisher get their awards.

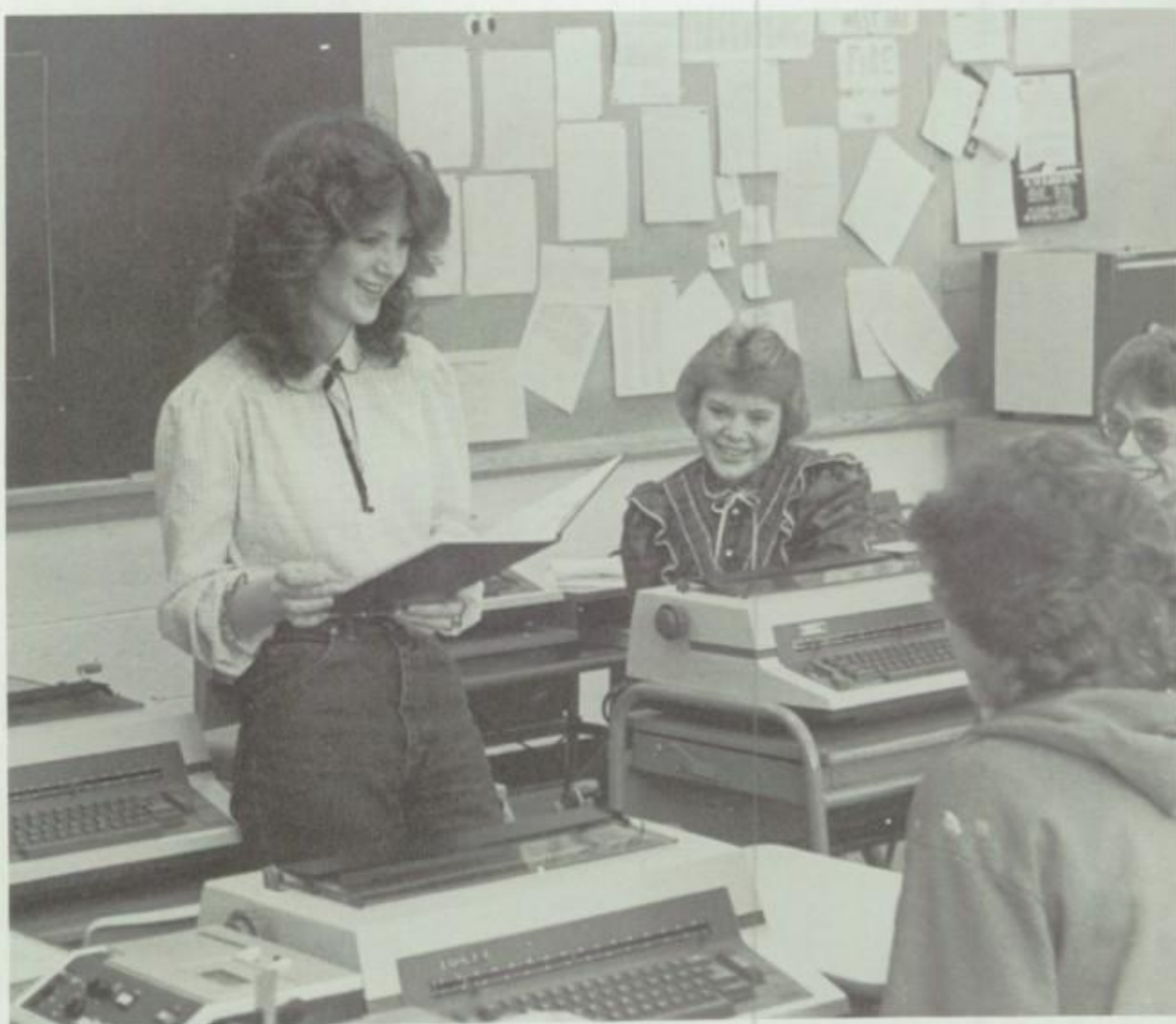
FOW Gets Down To Business

Future Office Workers (FOW) started the year by electing the officers: president, Kelly Riggs; vice president, Rhonda Parker; secretary, Agnes Taylor; and treasurer, Kelly Gordon.

They started out the year with a bake sale in November, taking in about 53 dollars.

FOW had a Food Drive called "Project Good Neighbor" during the last week of November on into the first couple of weeks of December.

With the money they made from the projects and dues, they had enough for a \$100.00 scholarship to Kelly Riggs who is planning to further her business education.



Tammy Tarter and Laura Whetsel talk business at an FOW meeting.

Kelly Riggs (president) leads, what seems to be a humorous FOW meeting.



Row 1: Tammy Tarter, Rhonda Parker, Kelly Riggs, Miss Boone. Row 2: Lisa Mays, Jodie Summers, Angie Ryan, Tammy Garrett. Row 3: Laura Whetsel, Marti Ducheteau, Kelly Gordon, Agnes Taylor.

Helping others and having fun.



Health Club, sponsored by Mrs. Folsom, had a busy and fun year. Only Juniors and Seniors can join Health Club.

The club kept busy by selling tootsie rolls in the fall for the Kidney Unit at Ball Memorial Hospital. They sold carnations on Valentine's Day, and Eagle pops during sectional. They visited the Ball Memorial Hospital Kidney Unit, and some Nursing Homes. They also had a dance, went bowling, and were part of the clubs' skating party.

They gave a scholarship to a Health Club member, Lisa Morse who is planning to pursue a health career.



Row 1: Stephanie Barnette (pres.), Steven Chambers, (sec.), Becky Legg, (treas.), Beth Letsinger, (vice-pres.). Row 2: Michele DeShong, Jodi Davidson, Mary Stinnett, Leah Baugh, Jennifer Brown, Lisa Morse. Row 3: Marissa Beverly, Melissa Landon, Tammie Hemme, Ginger Bott, Lori Hutcheson, Tammy Ash, Angela Hellman. Row 4: Becky McGin-

nis, Leslie Kukienski, Judy Leisure, Anne Beamer, Jennie Bond, Kelly Hyland, Staci Ginder, Row 5: Scott Patrohay, David Baden, Sean Baltz, Allan Browning, Ted Smith, Erick Shell. Row 6: Mrs. Folsom, (spons.), Karen Antrim, Susan Lawrence, Angie Hughes, Suzi Allison, Angie King.

Lisa Morse, Senior, sells Eagle pops during Lunch.



Senior, Lori Hutcheson, hopes for a strike at clubs' bowling party.

Student Council Aims to Please

The Student Council of Frankton High School represent the student body.

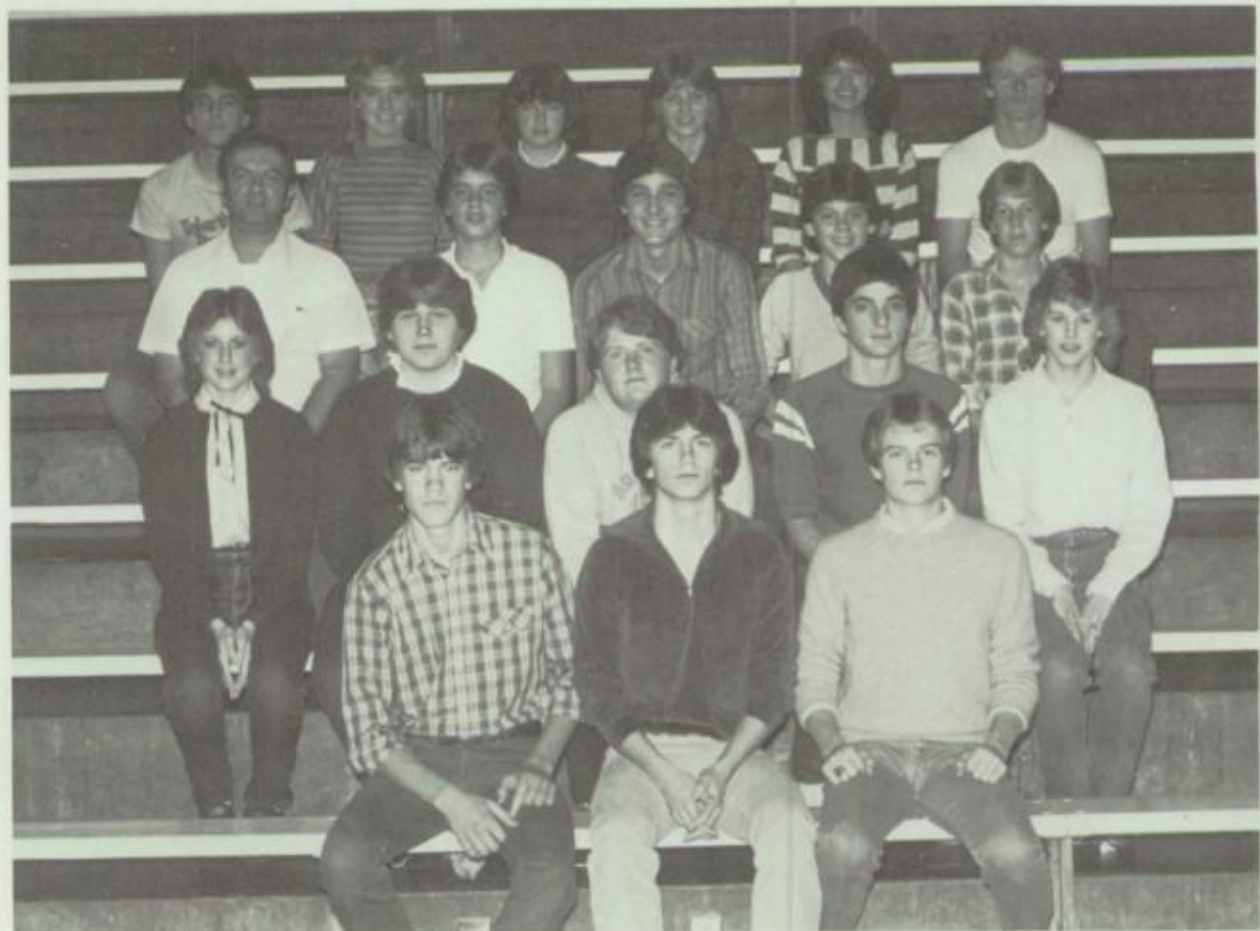
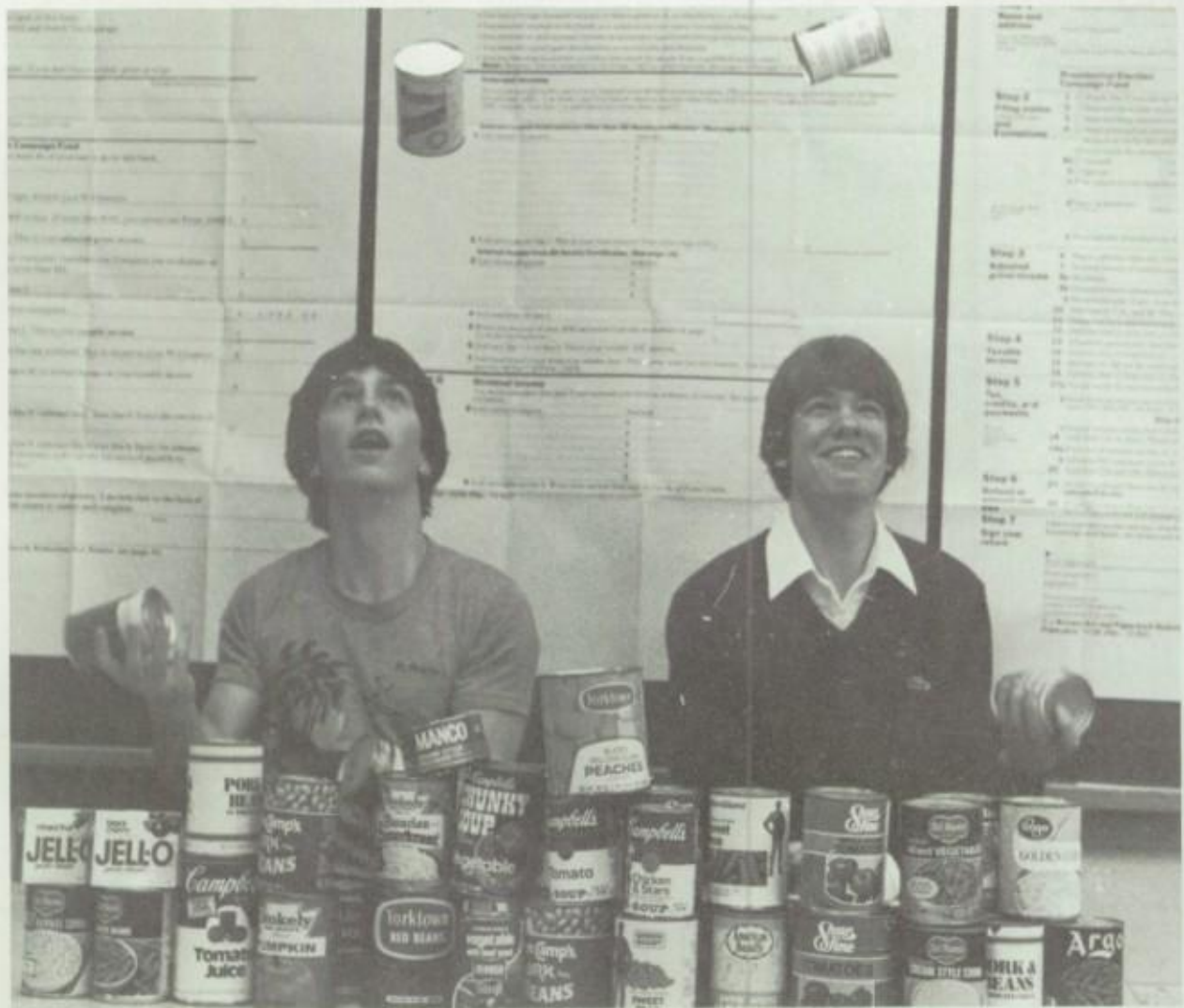
For the first time this year the Student Council had their own home room and periodically had lunches with the principal.

Trying to please the student body is what the Student Council attempts throughout the school year. If a problem arises they discuss it among themselves, then they discuss the problem and possible solutions with the principal.

They also sponsored the annual Homecoming Dance with Steve Cooper from Q95 there to be the disc jockey.



Mr. LeMaster cheerfully conducts a Student Council meeting.



Guy Merritt and Allan Browning clown around before the official picture was taken for a Student Council project.

Student Council Members, Row 1; Allan Browning, Guy Merritt, Ted Smith. Row 2; Shelly Crouch, Susan Lawrence, Steve Chambers, Kyle Small, Leslie Kuklenski. Row 3; Mr. LeMaster, Jason VanDerSnick, Rob Smith, Rodney Partlow, Tom Ousley. Row 4; Rick Dellinger, Tracy Brook, Cathy Lawson, Becky Legg, Anne Beamer, Brad Hendrick.

Carrying on the Tradition

The Honor Society consisting of Juniors and Seniors, started the year with their annual induction ceremony, for the new delegates.

To be a member of the Honor Society you must meet the high standard of being in the top 10% of your class.

Fund raising events included: two bake sales, the annual sweetheart dance, and a coat check at boy's home basketball games.

Out of the funds raised, they donated two hundred dollars to help buy

the new sound system for the performing arts.

The rest of the money went to the project, "Good Neighbor".

In March they joined Student Council members on a trip to the State House.

Cooling off the school year they invited the Student Council members along with them to the Y.W.C.A. in Anderson, for a fun evening of swimming.

Mr. Lamaster tells another one of his corny jokes.



Honor Society members; Row 1; Scott Patrohay. Row 2; Shelly Jenkins, Julie Hall, Becky Legg, Row 3; Staci Ginder, Jennie Bond, Kelly Hyland, Beth Letsinger, Lori Hutcheson, Rita Kelly. Row 4: Eric Shell, Steve Chambers, Kelli Back, Scott Leveque, Ted Smith, Tammy Garrett, Lisa Mays, Teresa Nivens. Row 5; Lori Poor, Guy Merritt, Rod McPhearson, Troy McElfresh, Anne Beamer, Mr. Lamaster. Not pictured: Leslie Hires, Scott Curry.

Steve Chambers takes it easy during one of their meetings.



Learning an Art

French and Spanish Clubs started out building their treasuries with concession stands at home basketball games.

In the summer of 1982, some of the French Club members went to France. French Club also sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance. This year the dance had a "western" theme. The Lennon Brothers performed this year as well as they did last year.

French Club went to Mon Reve to eat a French meal as the Spanish Club went to ChiChi's to eat a Span-

ish meal.

On October 8 was the Homecoming. The Spanish Club had a Chili Supper preceeding the festivities.

Spanish Club started a Spanish Honor Society after two years of not having one. They had their initiation with the French Club.

The French and Spanish Clubs together had a Christmas party where they played volleyball and ate some snacks. Some of the Spanish Club members made pinatas for the party.



The Lennon Brothers performed at the Sadie Hawkins Dance this year, and last year.

Stephanie Menzel, a foreign exchange student describes her Berlin, West Germany home during a French Club meeting.

Spanish Club: Row 1; Kelly Hyland, Mrs. Dunlap. Row 2; Lori Poor, Ann Bailey, Leslie Hires. Row 3; Donna Wiener, Carla Brown, Amber Davidson, Gayle Silvey, Staci Ginder, Lisa Morse. Row 4; Denise Cunningham, Rita Kelly, Kim Ellingwood, Linda Gillespie, Cathy Lawson, Pam Mullens, Kelly Lawson, Tracy Brook. Row 5; Laura Dabney, Michelle Venters, JoEtta Larimore, Laura Welborn, Holly Gillum, Rob Smith, Rod Rhodes, Keith Snook, Theresa Stafford, Barbie Brashear. Row 6; Matt Richie, Tim Brown, Pam Rodriguez, Kathy Sheward, Ronda Browning, Tammy Garrett, Jerry Spencer, Mike Dickey, Derek DeVine, Jamie Dick, Angie Ryan, Angie House, Judy Leisure, Angie Cubel.



French Honor Society: Row 1; Teresa Nivens, Shelly Jenkins. Row 2; Lisa O'Donnell, Sherri Weaver. Row 3; Becky Legg, Jennie Bond. Row 4; Mrs. Dodd.



French Club: Row 1; Susan Huffman, secretary; Teresa Nivens, vice president; Shannon Crowder, treasurer; Mike Gustin, president. Row 2; Mrs. Dodd, Steve Chambers, Rhea Crowell, Judy Leisure, Leslie Kuklenski, Anne Beamer. Row 3; Erick Shell, Scott Patrohay, Karen Robinson, Penny Estle, Lisa Johnson, Carrie Henson, Karen Faust, Sherri Weaver. Row 4; Karen Bott, Steve Roberts, Wayne Walker, Scott Byrd, Mark McQuinn, Mark Dalzell, Pat Plummer, Mike Lemaster, Scott Curry. Row 5; Beth Robinson, Debbie Ferguson, Tony Warner, Jennie Bond, Ted Smith, Keith Snook, Jeff Claybaugh, Lisa O'Donnell, Chrislyn Mast, David Baden. Row 6; Lisa Welker, Lisa Fox, Mike Miner, Bill York, Cindy Rybolt, Stephanie Menzel, Michelle Ryan, Becky Legg, Lisa Nivens, Ada Hutchinson.

French Club Making crepes. Mrs. Dodd, Junior, Mike Gustin, Senior, Stephanie Menzel, Sophomore, Keith Snook.



Have you seen this teacher before? She's the new Spanish teacher, Mrs. Dunlap.

Spanish Honor Society: Row 1; JoEtta Larimore, Pam Rodriguez, Lori Poor. Row 2; Rita Kelly, Staci Ginder, Kelly Hyland. Row 3; Mrs. Dunlap, Leslie Hires, Tim Brown, Rob Smith.



Speaking . . . by doing.

Drama club is one of the many clubs offered to a freshman, another club associated with this is Thespians. A drama club member is required to have at least one speaking part in a play and 100 hours of drama work to be inducted to the Thespian Club.

The first play of 1982 was a comical satire called "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show" which was one of the few audience participation plays the clubs have put on.

The second one was "Harvey", a classical comedy, about a man who claimed to see a six-foot-tall rabbit, Harvey, and the troubles he and his family and friends encountered.

The Thespians began a service called Drama Grams. The Thespians charged one dollar for every message sent. They would dress up comically and "embarrassingly" deliver the message, which could be anything from "Happy Birthday" to "Have a good day". The Thespians also would give a bouquet of balloons to the lucky recipient.



The evil sisters, Tammie Hemme and Ginger Bott, sneak up on their sinister master Dacron, John Byrd in the "Clumsy Custard" play.



Row 1: Staci Ginder, (treas.), Karen Lennon, (sec.), Ted Smith, (vice-pres.), Scott Syverson, (pres.). Row 2: Mrs. Galbraith, (spon.), Tammy Ash, Andy Warner, David Furnish, Lisa Morse. Row 3: Missy Garrett, Jacki Alexander, Stacy Williams, Kyle Small, John Byrd, Holly Gillum. Row 4: Rich Davidson, Jeff Burt, Joe Gossett, Steve Garrison, April Car-

penter, Mike Kinser, Mark Dalzell. Row 5: Rob Hart, Cathy Lawson, Cindy Rybolt, Pat Plummer, Kelli Back, Michelle Ryan, Sean Beckstrom, Beth Letsinger, Lori Hutcheson. Row 6: Tammie Hemme, Ginger Bott, Tracy Jones, Shelly Crouch, Pam Mullens, Jonathon Cain, Brenda Lehman, Tammy Smith.

Row 1: Mrs. Galbraith, (spon.), Tammy Smith, (clerk), Tammy Ash, (sec. & treas.), Karen Lennon, (vice-pres.), Ted Smith, (pres.). Row 2: Sean Beckstrom, Shawn Burt, Kyle Small, Andy Warner, Lisa Morse, David Furnish, Scott Syverson.



The Clumsy Custard Horror Show characters look toward the King for reassurance, (left to right) Scott Syverson, Ted Smith, Jeff Burt, Sean Beckstrom, Tammy Smith.



Dr. Sanderson, Ted Smith, explains his analysis of a patient to Elwood, Shawn Burt, and Nurse Kelly, Beth Letsinger in the play "Harvey."



Part of the Thespian initiation is dressing up as the character they portrayed in the play, here are the new members dressed up, Brenda Lehman, John Byrd, Rob Hart.

Choirs: Sing, Perform, Entertain

Select Choir, Madrigals, Mixed Choir, United Show Choir, and Girls Glee participated in the 39th annual Madison County Choral Festival on March 17, in the gym.

Practice was in the gym during school hours with the public performance that evening in the gym also.

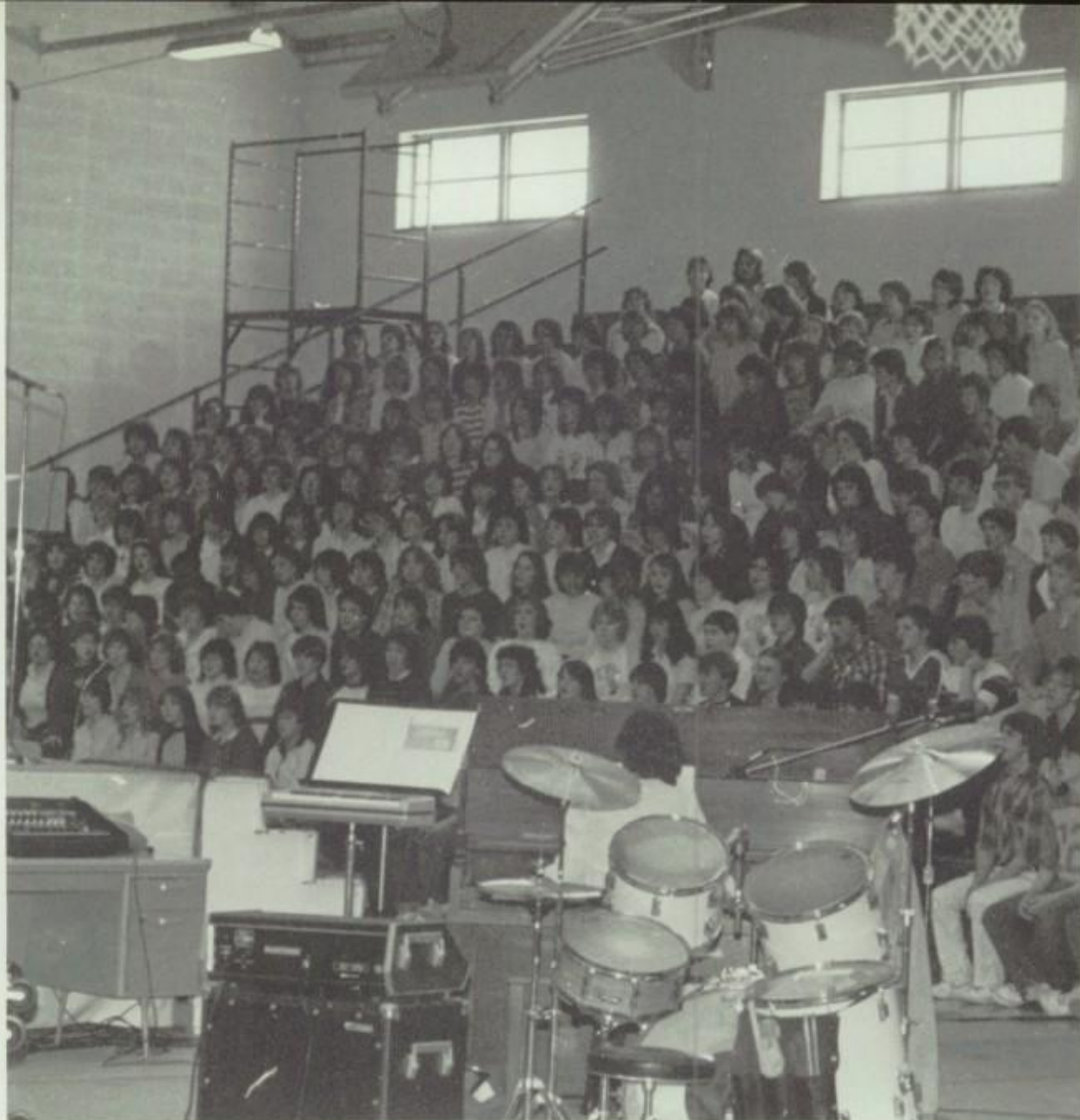
Participating area schools performed their own selection and congregated to form an approximate 500 choral member choir. The mass choir was under the direction of Robert Rist, conductor.

All choirs also supported the "Godspell" musical and performed at schools, lodges, churches, and nursing homes.

A new singing group was formed this year. This choral group, known as Madrigals, sing only 15th and 16th century music. Unlike other choral groups, this one required no musical accompaniment or wore no specific attire.

Mixed choirs sang in the musical.

Row 1: Anne Hight, Tara Justice, Theresa Stafford, Melissa Garrett, Cindy Rybolt. Row 2: Ms. Sngden, Chrislyn Mast, Angie Cubel, Holly Gillum, Ada Hutchinson. Row 3: Rhea Crowell, Denise Cunningham, Debbie Ferguson, Tammy Lennon, Amy Hutson.



Choral students practiced during school hours in the gym.



Ada Hutchinson helps backstage, with the musical.



Row 1: Miss Sugden, Shelly Crouch, Tracy Jones, Pamela Barnes. Row 2: Melanie Jones, Laura Smith, Stephen Tarter.

Row 1: Rob Hart, Lori Humbert, Karen Antrim, David Furnish, Kathleen Sheward. Row 2: Denise Cunningham, Patti Smith, Shawn Burt, Becky Legg, Michelle Ryan. Row 3: Kelly Hyland, Jennie Bond, Miss Sugden, Andy Warner, Shannon Crowder.

Show Choir . . . Living it Up With Music!

United Show Choir had a busy year entertaining at various places.

They presented the musical "Godspell" with the help of the other choirs.

Show Choir toured to nursing homes to brighten the people there. They also traveled to Frankton and Leach schools to spread the "merry" Christmas spirit.

United Show Choir competed in the Indiana State Music Association Contest. The district level performance at Pendleton Heights High School earned them a trip to the state. The state level performance at Butler University netted six first place honors.

They raised money by selling chocolate Santa Clauses at Christmas and candy bars to pay for a new sound system.

They wrapped their year up with an appearance in the variety show.

Show Choir gets a little practice in before a performance.

Row 1: Michelle Gray, Kris Horn, Melissa Landon, Chrislyn Mast, Shawn Burt, Susan Huffman, Julie Mast, Rob Hart, Karen Antrim, Tammy Ash, Andy Warner, Kelly Hyland, Kathleen Sheward, Marsha Hendrick. Row 2: Michelle Ryan, David Furnish, Angela Hellman, Scott Davidson, Jennie Bond, Shannon Crowder, Becky Legg, Jeff Cleek, Angie Gordon, Jeff Burt, Gayle Silvey, Sean Beckstrom, Leslie Hires.



At the annual Christmas program, Miss Sugden directs the Show Choir.



Chrislyn Mast, sophomore, accompanies the Show Choir.

Scott Davidson, sophomore, sings a solo at the Christmas program.

Band has impressive year

The band started practicing in July by having band camp here at FHS. After band camp they went to the Kokomo Invitational where they had an impressive showing.

They participated in the District Contest, at Winchester, where they received a First Division rating. This qualified them for the State Contest where they received a Second Division rating.

There were a few members who went to the Indiana District Solo and Ensemble contest where they placed well.

Then they played at all the home basketball games and performed at the Variety Show and at Graduation.

Front Row: Pam Rodriguez, Jodie Summers, Julie Hall, Melinda McPhearson, Karen Faust, Jan Mills, Beverly Boone, Rhonda Lennon, Amy Smith, Kathy Grimme, Angie Garrison, Julie Mast, Rhonda Musick, Lisa Morse. Row 2: Scott Hahn, Todd Wesson, Scott Parker, Marsha Edwards, Greg England, Bill Covell, Michelle McPhearson, Kristine Hall, Tom Harper, Lisa Mays. Row 3: Rob Hart, Jamie Dick, Scott Bardonner, Scott LeVeque, Bryan Poor, Tasha Mundy, Russ Sheahan, Randy Wilson, Aaron McCorkhill, Bryan Granger, Tom Ousley, Scott Byrd, Kelinda Eden, Jon Cain, Jeff Burt. Row 4: Trent Kinser, Michael LeVeque, Brent Davis, Steve Tarter, Tony Rodriguez, John Byrd, Sean Beckstrom, Joe Gossett, Rick Dellinger, Phil Munson, Daryl Hoppes, Ted Rich.

The band marches in the annual Homecoming parade.



Bryan Granger, sophomore, "lives it up" with a Westfield band member at a party the band parents threw after the Frankton, Westfield football game.



Here Jon Cain, sophomore, seems to find something amusing as he and the rest of the band go by.



Kristine Hall, sophomore, picked up plates while she worked at the Band's 2nd annual pancake breakfast.

Julie Hall, senior, concentrates on playing her music at a ballgame.

“Think Bald”

The majorettes have had very exciting seasons this year.

After band camp and several hot summer practices, the band and majorettes started out the marching season with the “Think Bald” slogan; an agreement between the groups and Mr. Shipley that if they made it to the State contest, Mr. Shipley would shave his beard and mustache off and if, at State, they placed in the top five Mr. Shipley would shave his head bald.

In the District contest at Winchester, they received a first division rating and were on their way to State — which meant the removal of Mr. Shipley’s beard and mustache. Then at State the group received a division two rating and didn’t get to see Mr. Shipley bald.

Junior Suzi Kiplinger shows it takes a lot of hard work and concentration to be good.



Strike three? For Tammie Hemme it was more like a home run.



Practice makes perfect! Here Holly Burwell and Tammie Hemme prepare to be perfect.



Pictured above as the 1982 marching guard are: Julie Weedman, Teresa Oglesbee, Dea Jackson, Tina Ryan, Rena Bott, Rhonda Parker, Tara Jekyl, Kathleen Sumner, Brenda Bar-

rett, Kelly Noble, Julie Fettig, Karen Bott, Tracie Miller, Suzi Kiplinger, April Carpenter, Ginger Bott, Tammie Hemme, Holly Burwell, and Carrie Feight.

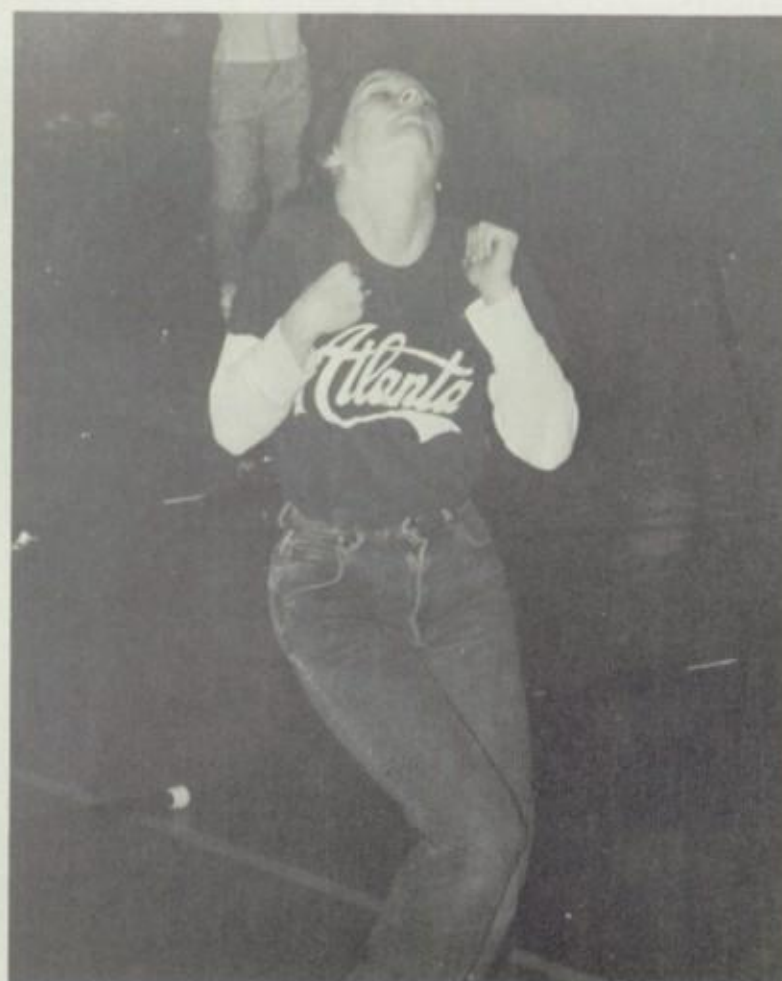
Pictured above as the 1982-83 Winter Guard are: Director, Debbie Wolf, Tara Jekyl, Suzi Kiplinger, Beth Bell, Tracie Miller, Julie Fetting, April Carpenter, Caryn Ferguson, Julie

Weedman, Nina Long, Tina Ryan, Karen Bott, Vickie King, Sherrie Emmons, Ada Hutchinson, Dea Jackson, Holly Burwell, and Carrie Feight.



“We got the Beat”

The Winter Guard, having for the first time try-outs at midyear, had a very successful season this year. They placed third out of the thirteen teams at Lawrence North and fourth out of fourteen teams at Center Grove — these being some of their more outstanding placings. At State they placed seventh out of the fifteen teams competing there. They completed their season by performing at the variety show.



Beth Bell certainly has the beat as she “gets into” her show routine.

Vickie King, one of the people who joined majorettes at mid-year, works hard to be good.

Student Publications Makes Changes

The Student Publication class made several changes this year regarding the Eaglite and Eagles' Wings Publications. The Eagles' Wings newspaper underwent a major change in appearance by changing not only the size of the actual paper, but also by changing the typesetting system to computer, which gave the paper a neater and clearer look. The 1983 Eaglite developed its own look and personality during the many changes it went through during the year.

Working as closely as was necessary to complete the work, it was easy to have arguments and conflicting personalities, but by the end of the year it was easy to see that more friends had been made than enemies.

Front: Tammy Smith, Rich Vautaw, Mike Gustin, Staci Ginder, Kelli Ginder, Patti Smith, Kelly Back, Donna Weiner, Karen Lennon. Back Row: Jerry Spencer, Steve Whitcomb, Kent Mosbaugh, Penni Vanhooser, John Jackson, Lisa Johnson, Lisa O'Donnell, Steve Garrison, Tom Bond, adviser Kevin Sipe.

Lisa O'Donnell is busy meeting a deadline for her editorial for Opinion page.

Jerry Spencer finds that an eraser doesn't last long when you're writing a rough draft for a story.



With A Natural Style

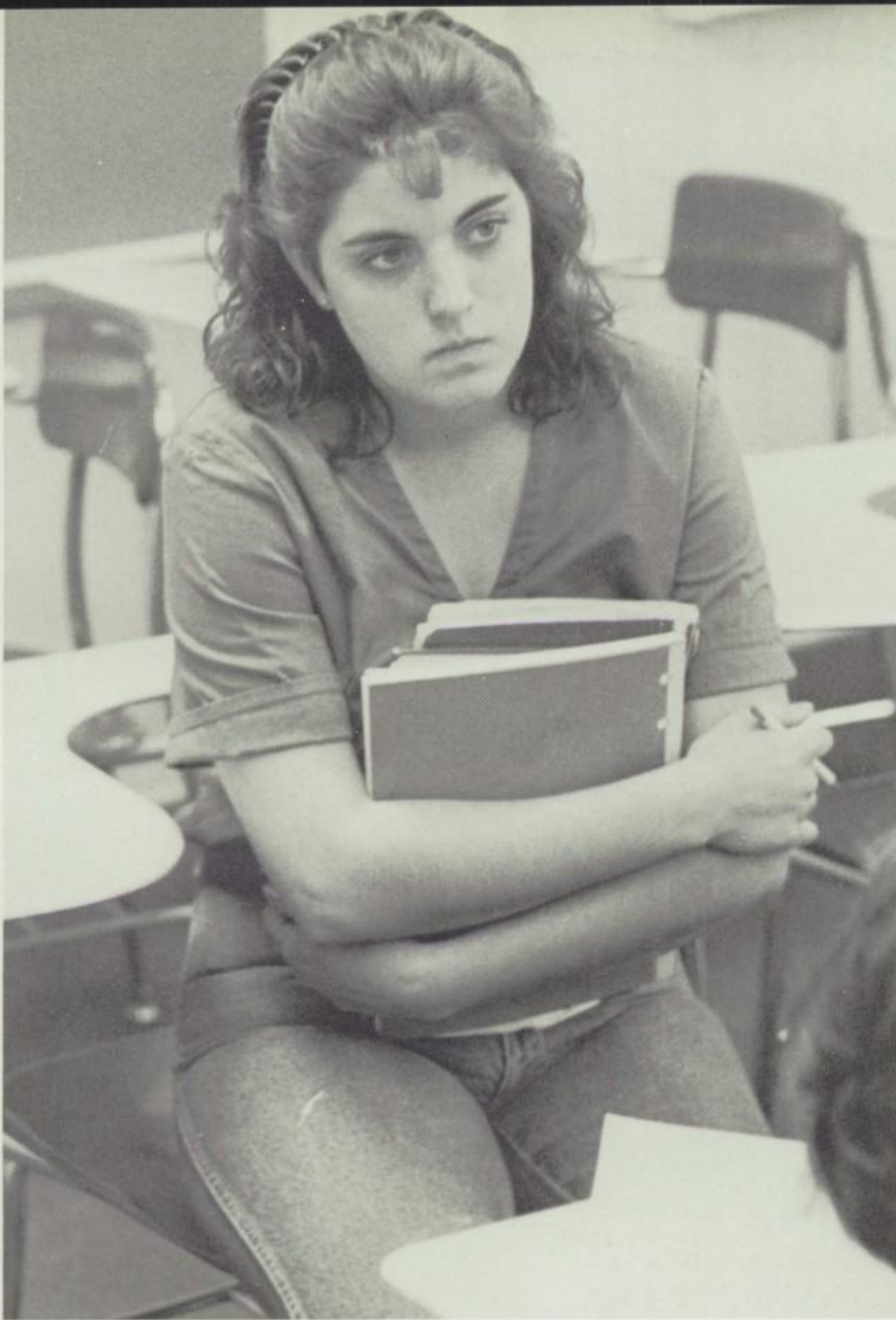
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Donna Weiner holds her temper while she waits for the bell to ring.

Jeff Whitcomb, photographer, holds his two photo entries, one which won him second place in the Madison County Photo Guild Student Contest.



Kent looks away as Karen tries to explain (or make excuses) why she doesn't have time to help him with Ads.

Stuppy, a stray puppy, became the Student Pub. mascot.



SPORTS

Mr. Abernathy patiently waits for the players to hit the court.

Mr. Sharnowski talks to Tom Carnegie from channel 6 sports.

The Football team celebrates a perfect 9-0 season.



Cross Country goes 6:7

With only two seniors, Rob Peddie and Dave Davidson, and one junior, Louis Leeman, 1982 may have been considered somewhat of a rebuilding year for the Cross Country runners. Although they were a young team, consisting of mainly freshmen and sophomores, talent was not scarce in this year's squad. Rob Peddie set a new Senior class record of 17:01.

Ty Hays set a new sophomore class record of 17:45, and outstanding Rich Davidson set a new freshmen class record of 16:44. The varsity season record was 6-7 with an eighth place finish in the Mid Eastern Conference. The most valuable runner honor went to Rich Davidson, Captain, Rob Peddie, and the "Workhorse" award went to Pat Plummer.

This year the Eagles can look forward to having six lettermen return.

Row 1: Gene Wood, Craig Green, Tracy De-Shong, Rich Davidson, Mike LeMaster, Rob Peddie. Row 2: Scott Davidson, David Davidson, Louis Leeman, Ty Hays, Pat Plummer, Joe Storm, Coach Phil Davis.

Rich Davidson crosses the finish line for the Eagles.





Louis Leeman races ahead of an opposing runner.

Rob Peddie strides out toward the end of a race.



Frankton			
57	Cowan	49	Wapahani 24
18	Tri-Central	43	
27	Sheridan	46	
46	Ham. Hts.	44	Lapel 33
30	Shenandoah	27	
26	Marion Ben.	29	
45	Daleville	33	Wes-Del 53
48	Mt. Vernon	15	
27	Mad. Grant	45	Elwood 56

Frankton placed 8th in the Mid Eastern Conference and Rob Peddie and Rich Davidson made the All-Mid Eastern Conference team. Frankton placed 10th in the Pike Hokum Karum and set a new record for total time for the team of 140:00.

Mr. Davis keeps the runners time as Jodi Davidson writes down the times.

Ty Hays pushes himself toward the finish line.



Time To Cheer!

"Let's cheer" was a familiar chant to the cheerleaders and Pep Club this season as they did their best to promote school spirit and stand behind their Eagles; and cheer they did all the way for a great group of athletes.

For a small group of students the Pep Club did indeed do their best in helping out to support our basketball and football team.

This year during basketball season

Reserve cheerleaders: Donna Wiener, Michelle Venters, Tami Whitehair, Lisa Johnson, Tara Justice.

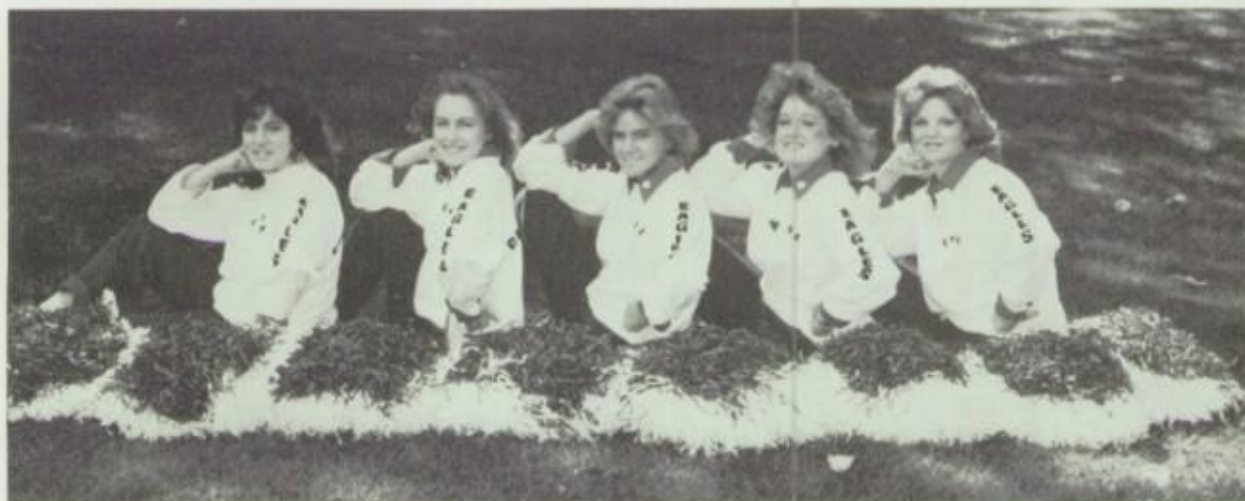


At sectional, Seniors Tammy Ash and Marissa Beverly have a few tears because of the loss over the H.H.S. Scots.

Varsity cheerleaders: front row: Lori Poor, Ronda Browning, Shawna Sumner. Back row: Kathleen Sheward, Marissa Beverly, Tammy Ash.

a gang of boys with the nick name of "troop" put out a great amount of spirit. The boys consisted of Scott Davidson, Brent Parker, Andy Warner, Scott Tuttle, Duane Young, Mark Dalzell, David Furnish and Craig Green.

Try-outs for cheerleader were one evening after school. This year Sophomores were eligible for a varsity spot.





A sectional win over the Madison Heights Pirates.



Row 1: Ronda Browning, Kathleen Sheward, Shawna Sumner, Marissa Beverly, Lori Poor, Tammy Ash. Row 2: Lori Walker, Tracy Galbreath, Lisa Fisher, Karman Alford, Rhea Crowell, Melissa Garrett. Row 3: Melanie Jones, Nina Long, Beth Bell, Marjorie Redd, Michelle Etchison, Debbie Ferguson, Becky McGinnis. Row 4: Mrs. Galbraith; sponsor, Brendie Hiatt, Cathy Lawson, Tracy Jones, Laurie Miller, Miss Boone; sponsor. Row 5: Michelle Venters, Lisa Johnson, Tami Whitehair, Donna Wiener.

Freshmen cheerleaders: Tracy Jones, Laurie Miller, Cathy Lawson, Brendie Hiatt.



Before school started the cheerleaders got together to go over a few chants.

Eagles go undefeated 9-0 . . .

The 1982 football season was one of great success. The Eagles went a perfect 9-0 on the regular season and won their sectional against Tri-West. Their only loss was to Hagerstown in the Regional.

The captains for the '82 squad were quarterback, Steve Hiatt; Running back, Brad Hendrick; and Linebacker — Lineman, Jimmy Cleek.

The football team also set many new records such as; the most points scored in one game, the 2nd undefeated regular season team since Madison Heights in 1965, and the only Madison County team to win in tournament play.

The Eagles had a 30.8 scoring while they held their opponents to 9.8 points per game. In the tournament

however, the Eagles were outscored in a combination of two games 41-28 which was a 14 points per game average for Frankton and a 20.5 average for their opponents.

The Booster Club was certainly not to be overlooked in the Eagle success. The Boosters did many things for the Football team such as: having fund raisers, buying a new blocking sled, hosting football team dinners, and perhaps the most important thing, supporting the Eagles at all of the games by cheering.

Jimmy Cleek, Steve Hiatt, Brett Brashear, Mitch Barton, Scott Patrohay, and Mike Dellinger made the All-County football team. Of these, Cleek, Dellinger, Barton, and Hiatt made the All-State team.

Steve Hiatt gets his pass off despite the pursuit of a Wes Del lineman.



Mitch Barton is brought down by a Wes Del defender.

Eagles celebrate after another victory.



... and win sectional



Frankton defense stops a Centerville back for no gain.



Coach Sharnowske chats with sportscaster Tom Carnegie in a practice session before Frankton enters the playoffs for the first time.



As it becomes apparent in game 10 that the Eagles will make the playoffs, fans begin to celebrate.

Very Impressive Record!!

Regular Season (9-0)
Frankton

		Opponent
22	Wes-Del	0
21	Shenandoah	6
33	Westfield	7
28	Centerville	16
21	Hamilton Heights	3
49	Tri-Central	14
21	Lapel	13
28	Shenandoah	16
55	Wes-Del	14

Playoffs (1-1)

Sectional

14	Tri-West	7
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Regional

14	Hagerstown	34
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Coach Abernathy shouts instructions to players in the sectional.



Brad Hendrick rushes through the defensive line.



Row 1: Mgrs. Ben Braddick, Dave Stigall, Les Humbert, Rodney Partlow. Row 2: Brad Hendrick, Brett Brashear, Jim Cleek, Mike Dellinger, Mitch Barton, George Crowell, Mark Atwood, Erick Shell, Jim Jennings. Row 3: Jeff Tharp, Marty Gates, Dave Furnish, Dewayne Long, Tom Patrohay, Mike Gustin, James Humerickhouse, Dave Cleek, Brent Parker, Mark Dalzell. Row 4: Kyle Small, Scott Tuttle, Duane Young, Brady Landon, Jeff Elder, Dave Baden, Eric Jameson, Scott Patrohay, Dennis Shively, Steve Stigall. Row 5: Darren Fields, Guy Merritt, Bill Partlow, Gavin Korn, Steve Hiatt, Andy Warner, Rod Rhodes, Jason VanderSnick, Bill Covell. Row 6: Tony Warner, Greg England, Dave Shepler, Kevin Rogers, Jeff Cleek, Brett Lennon, Dave Jameson, Jamie Dick, Scott Bell, Daryl Hoppes. Row 7: Tom Urban, Phil Abernathy, Bob Scharnowske, Otis Cress.

Coach Scharnowske, Assistant Coaches: Tom Urban, Otis Cress, Phil Abernathy.

In 22-8 best-ever season

Teamwork carries Eagles

Under the direction of first year coach Ron Buck, the volleyball team had an outstanding 22-8 season. The season started out slow but things began to roll with the Madison County tourney. The Eagles played six games that day and finished runner-ups. The spikers had, at one point, a nine game winning streak. Included in that streak were 3 victories in the Danville tourney where they finished in first place. The Lady Eagles also won the Tipton tourney. Frankton had a tough draw in the sectional, third ranked Pendleton Heights. They were defeated 15-7, 15-8.

Although the final game was a disappointing loss, Frankton had a productive and awarding season. Debbie Leeman and Kammy Hires were

awarded co-mvps, and Stephanie Barnett and April Carpenter were most improved players. The junior varsity also had an excellent season. They finished 13-7 and won the Tipton j.v. tourney. Laura Welborn, Lisa Conaway, Tera McAdams and Beth Robinson played j.v. and varsity.

Later on in the year, Leeman and Hires were selected to play for the AAU team called "Munciana." This team was made up of the better players around the Muncie area.

Leeman was awarded with yet another honor when she accepted a full paid scholarship to play volleyball for Purdue University. Debbie became the only athlete from Frankton to receive a scholarship from a Big-Ten University.



Lady Eagles celebrate as they are awarded runner-up in the Madison Co. Tourney.

April Carpenter gets a little help from Debbie Leeman on the block.





Kammy Hires shows her spiking technique as Stephanie Barnett looks on.

Reserve player Tera McAdams bumps the ball for an Eagle player.



Row 1: Missy Merritt, Julie Mast, Barbie Bra-shear, Karen Robinson, Joy Roach. Row 2: Coach Kathy Buck, Stefanie Menzel, Marsha Edwards, Tracy Jones, Tami Whitehair, Laura Conaway, Beth Robinson, Coach Ron Buck.



Row 1: Kris Horn, Rhonda Musick, Tera McAdams, Lisa Conaway, Laura Welborn. Row 2: Coach Kathy Buck, Lisa O'Donnell, Leslie Hires, Kammy Hires, Debbie Leeman, Stephanie Barnett, April Carpenter, Coach Ron Buck.

Frankton	Opponent	
6,15	Alexandria	15,17
15,15	Blue River	12,8
10,6	Burris	15,15
4,10	Daleville	15,15
15,16,15	Lapel	1,12,2
12,3	Mad. Co. Pend. Hts.	14,15
15,15	Mad. Co. Elwood	3,11
15,15	Mad. Co. Anderson	0,6
13,15	Mad. Co. Highland	9,3
13,15,15	Mad. Co. Madison Hts.	15,10,6
4,9	Mad. Co. Pend. Hts.	15,15
13,14,15	Wapahani	15,6,13
15,15	Elwood	8,2
15,15	Noblesville	5,10
9,9	Wes-Del	15,14

Frankton	Opponent	
15,15	Monroe Cent.	2,10
15,15	Union	2,2
15,15	Marion Ben.	2,11
15,15	Randolph So.	4,11
15,15	Mt. Vernon	2,5
15,15	Shenandoah	6,10
15,15	Cascade	0,5
15,15	Danville Frankfort	4,1
16,15	Danville Danville	14,6
4,15,4	Pend. Hts.	15,13,15
9,15,15	Tri-Central	15,2,8
15,15	Tipton Tipton	7,6
15,15	Tipton Lewis Cass	4,4
15,15	Cowan	6,10
15,15	Sectional Pend. Hts.	7,8

Boys finish 16-4

... Beat M.H. in Sectional

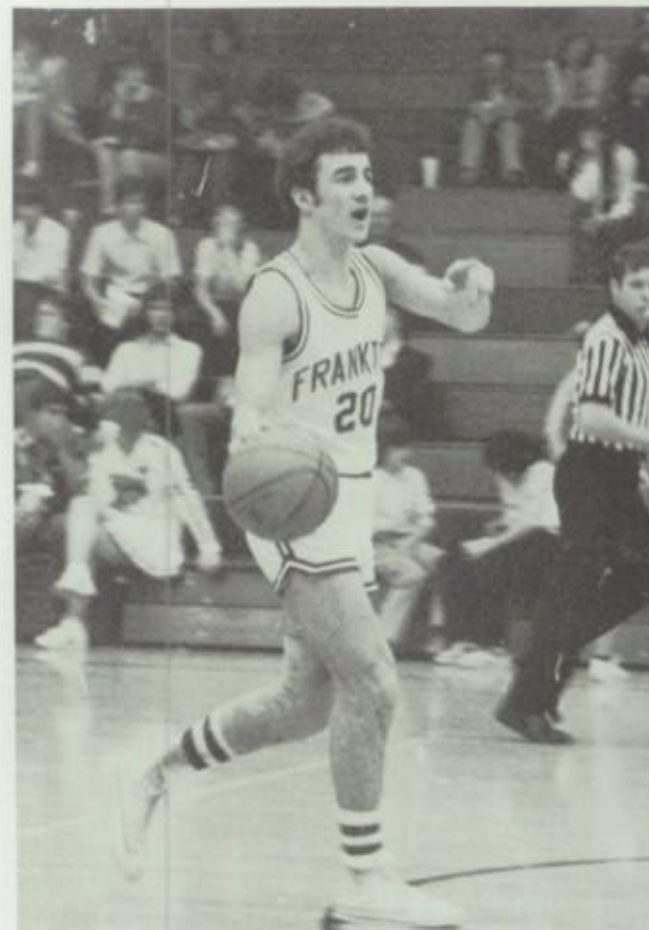
The boys' varsity basketball team has improved to the point at which they are contenders.

The Eagles' finished the year with a 16-4 record, the best in the school's history. The team also had their best start ever by winning six straight games before losing to Daleville, and Elwood in the same weekend. The next weekend the Eagles lost again to Muncie Burris. Things didn't look so good then, as the Eagles were 6-3. They did, however, get back on the

track winning their next five. Monroe Central was the only opponent left to beat the Eagles in the regular season.

This year's sectional provided the fans with lots of excitement. The Eagles took the first game from Madison Heights, but lost a battle with Highland, 69-66.

Mike Gustin led the team in rebounds and also field-goal percentage. Steve Hiatt received MVP honors and also had the most assists.



Frankton Eagles huddle just before a free throw in the sectional.

Tod Windlan shows his defensive style here against Madison Heights.



The dribbling ability is only one of many things Todd Wright did for the Eagles' during the '82-'83 season.

Steve Hiatt directs the Eagles to another victory.

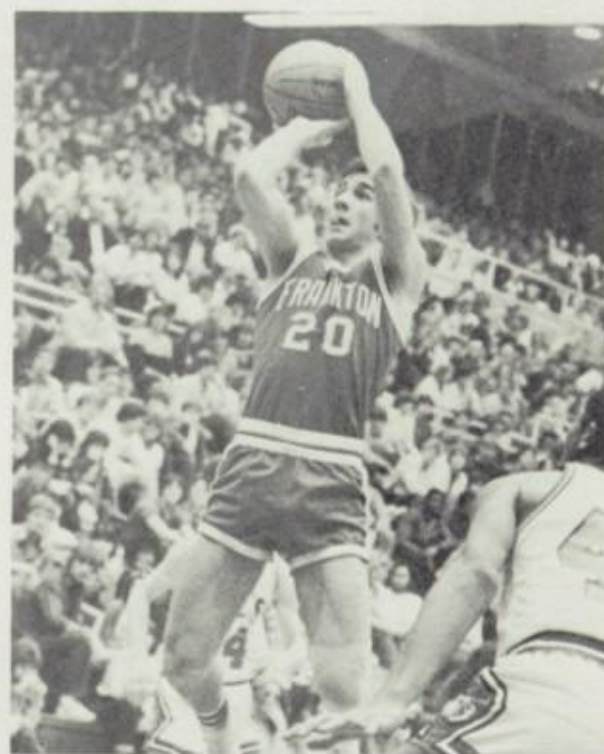
Bottom L: Mgr. Rob Boyer, Scott Patrohay, Steve Hiatt, Tod Windlan, Todd Wright, Mgr. Ben Braddick. Top L: Coach Rex Bauchert, Coach John Hamilton, Mike Gustin, George Crowell, Dave Baden, Mgr. Steve Garrison, Coach Calvin Bayley.



FRANKTON	OPPONENT
82	Eastern Hancock 49
37	Muncie Burris 50
40	Wes-Del 38
61	Hamilton Hts. 56
64	Lapel 51
69	Union 53
66	Sheridan 53
50	Daleville 54
46	Elwood 57
57	Cowan 41
73	Randolph South. 35
57	Shenandoah 54
58	Alexandria 52
62	Wapanani 54
46	Monroe Central 48
61	Taylor 59 OT.
59	Blue River 52
62	Madison Grant 57
71	Westfield 44
58	Hamilton S.E. 46
SECTIONAL	
57	Madison Hts. 55
66	Highland 69



Mike Gustin and Steve Hiatt danced their way to victory over Madison Hts. 57-55.



The jump shot by Hiatt helps the Eagles outdo their opponent.

Two Madison Heights players look on as Mike Gustin shoots two more for the Eagles.

Reserves 20-0 Undefeated

Frankton's reserve basketball team for the 1982-83 season was very good. They were 20-0 in the regular season.

Gavin Korn, Jeff Whitcomb, Ty Hays, Donny Hiatt, Tom Patrohay, Todd DeLey, Tim Brown, Tony Warner, and David Jameson were all members of that reserve team.

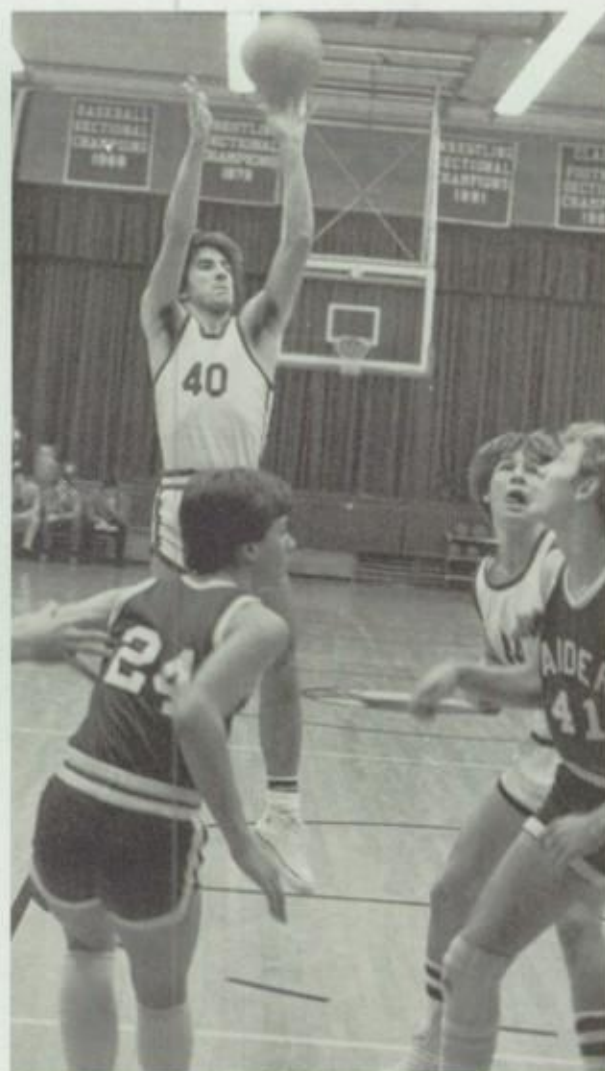
Mr. Bauchert, the coach of the reserve team, said, "You have to have a certain amount of luck," he went on to say, "It was a very coachable team and their greatest asset was that they played so well together."

Gavin Korn shoots a lay-up against the defending Shenandoah Raiders.

Outlining the strategy, Coach Bauchert discusses it with his team.



Up for two goes Todd DeLey.



Bottom: Coach Hamilton, Jeff Whitcomb, Gavin Korn, Matt Ritchie, Todd DeLey. Top: Coach Bauchert, Tim Brown, Tony Warner, Donny Hiatt, Ty Hays, Tom Patrohay, Coach Bayley.



Frankton

27	Eastern Hancock	24
36	Wes-Del	21
44	Hamilton Heights	27
36	Lapel	29
37	Union	23
28	Sheridan	24
48	Daleville	27
36	Elwood	22
43	Burris	25
51	Cowan	31
49	Randolph Southern	38
52	Shenandoah	43
42	Alexandria	34
43	Wapahani	32
49	Monroe Central	23
30	Taylor	28
41	Blue River	31
38	Madison Grant	25
53	Westfield	43
30	Hamilton S.E.	19

20-0: First time in Frankton history that a basketball team went undefeated.



Ty Hays directs the offense on the floor.

The jump ball is an important part of the game and Gavin Korn shows us how it is done.

Girls Basketball, Best Season Ever

13-7, the girls basketball team experienced their winningest season ever. The season was filled with team and individual achievement. The team advanced to the semi-final round of the sectional with an 11 point victory over Pendleton Heights, a team that had beaten the Eagles by 13 points earlier in the season.

Debbie Leeman finished a tremendous career at Frankton with several achievements. Debbie became only the second player from Madison

County to score over a thousand points in a career. She also scored a county high 35 points against Wes-Del. Debbie's highest honor was when she was invited to try-out for the Indiana All-Stars.

Leeman was named MVP for the third consecutive season, she also pulled down the most rebounds. Stephanie Barnett dished out the most assists while Angie Hellmann and April Carpenter received the most improved awards.

Front row: Coach Cathy Buck, Joy Roach, Laura Conoway, Amber Davidson, Barbie Brashear, April Jones, Pam Rodriguez, Rhea Crowell, Mgr. Row 2: Lisa Conoway, Karen Bott, Lisa O'Donnell, Angie Hellmann, Debbie Leeman, Kammy Hires, Stephanie Barnett, April Carpenter, Beth Robinson, Coach Ron Buck.

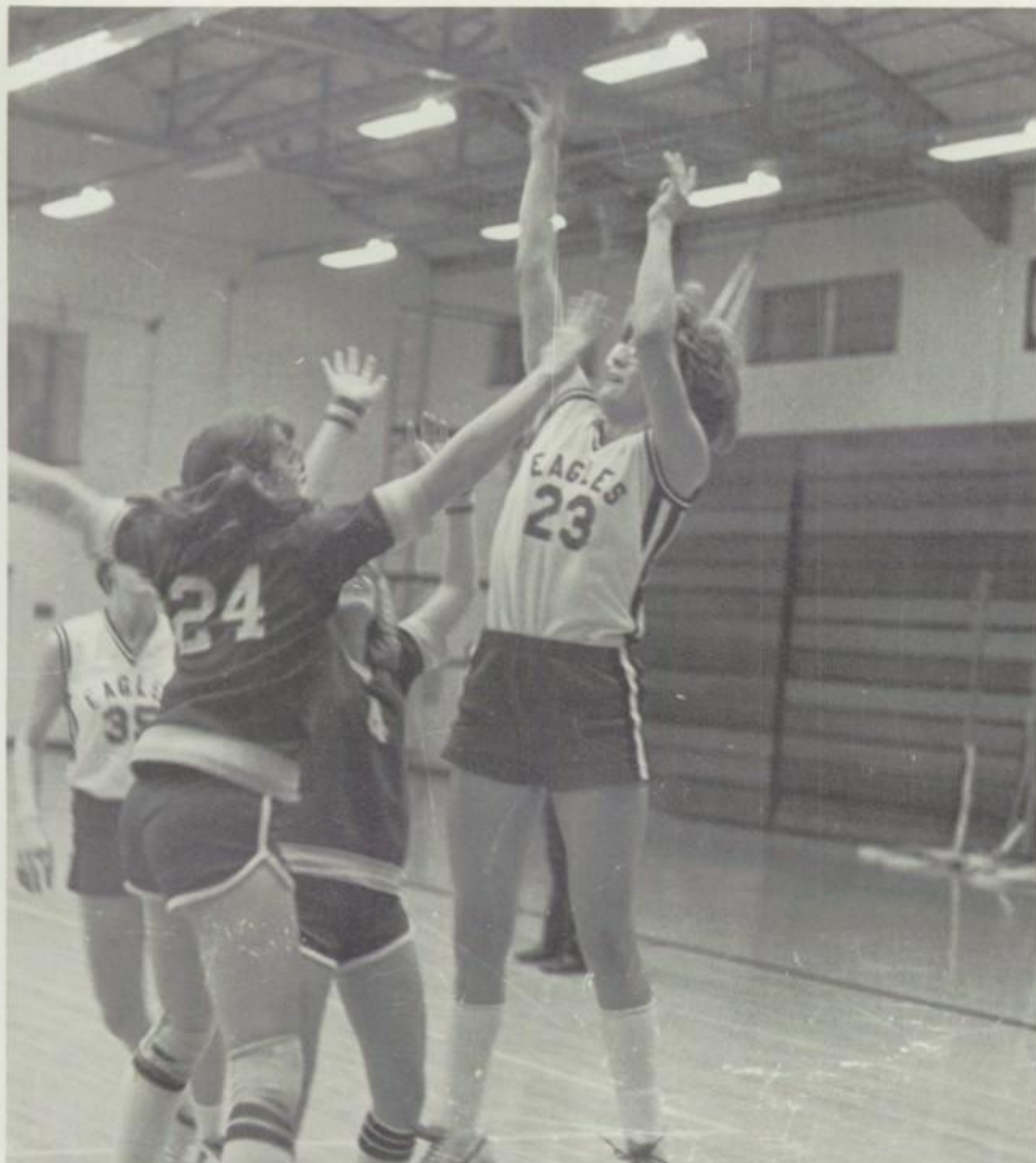
F.H.S.

41	Monroe Cent.	52
64	Sheridan	21
52	Lapel	32
33	Pend. Heights	56
63	Muncie South	65
44	Ham. Heights	40
61	Tri-Central	26
57	Union	31
53	Wapahani	42
51	Blue River	70
56	Cowan	39
50	Shenandoah	31
49	Randolph South.	58
67	Burris	32
52	Alex	66
63	Daleville	53
58	Elwood	34
67	Wes-Del	31
49	Pendleton	32
38	Mad. Hts.	50

Angie Hellmann takes a jumper in the lane.

In for a lay-up is Kammy Hires.





Kammy Hires out jumps her defender.

Blocking out an opponent is Debbie Leeman.

Lisa O'Donnell shoots a jumper in the lane.



Wrestlers Rebuild on Underclassmen

This year the wrestling team went through a rebuilding season. Only four of the team members were seniors, John Otto, Steve Stigall, Mark Atwood, and Brett Brashear. As a team, the wrestlers won 121 matches and lost 161. Their team record for meets was 5-9-0.

The Most Valuable Wrestler this year was John Otto. John's record for this year was 20-7 and he was senior co-captain. John also won the award

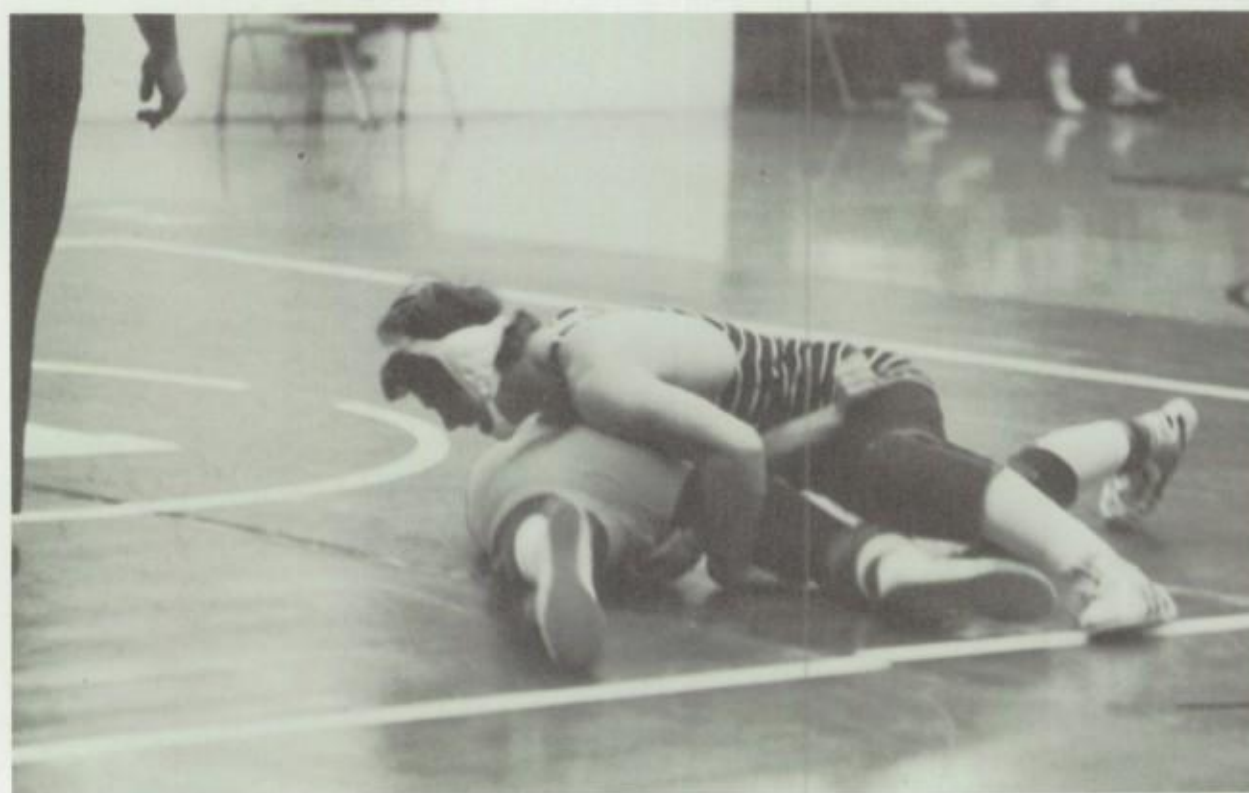
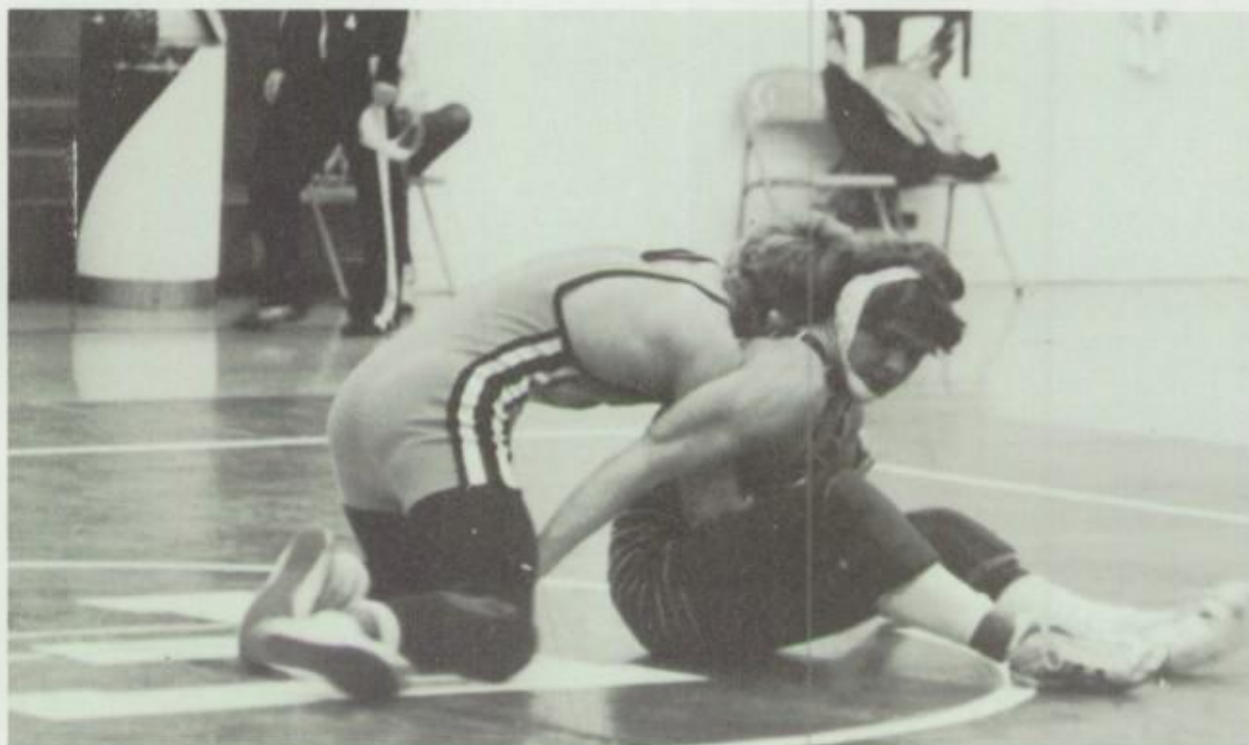
given to the team member with the most take-downs. The most improved wrestlers award went to Brett Brashear this year. Brett wrestled in the heavyweight division. He also won the award given to the team member who had the most falls. One wrestler this year who made the All-Conference team, Brett Brashear. John Otto and Dennis Shively were Sectional champs in their weight classes, 132 and 185.

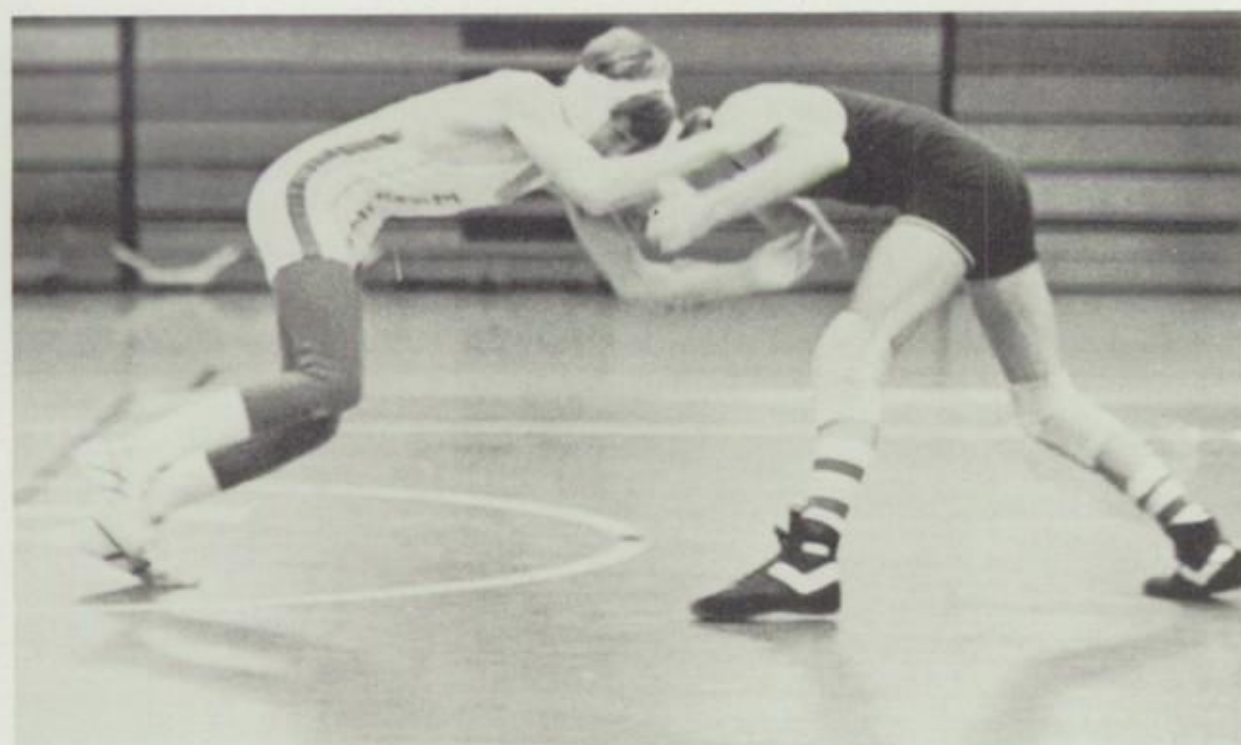
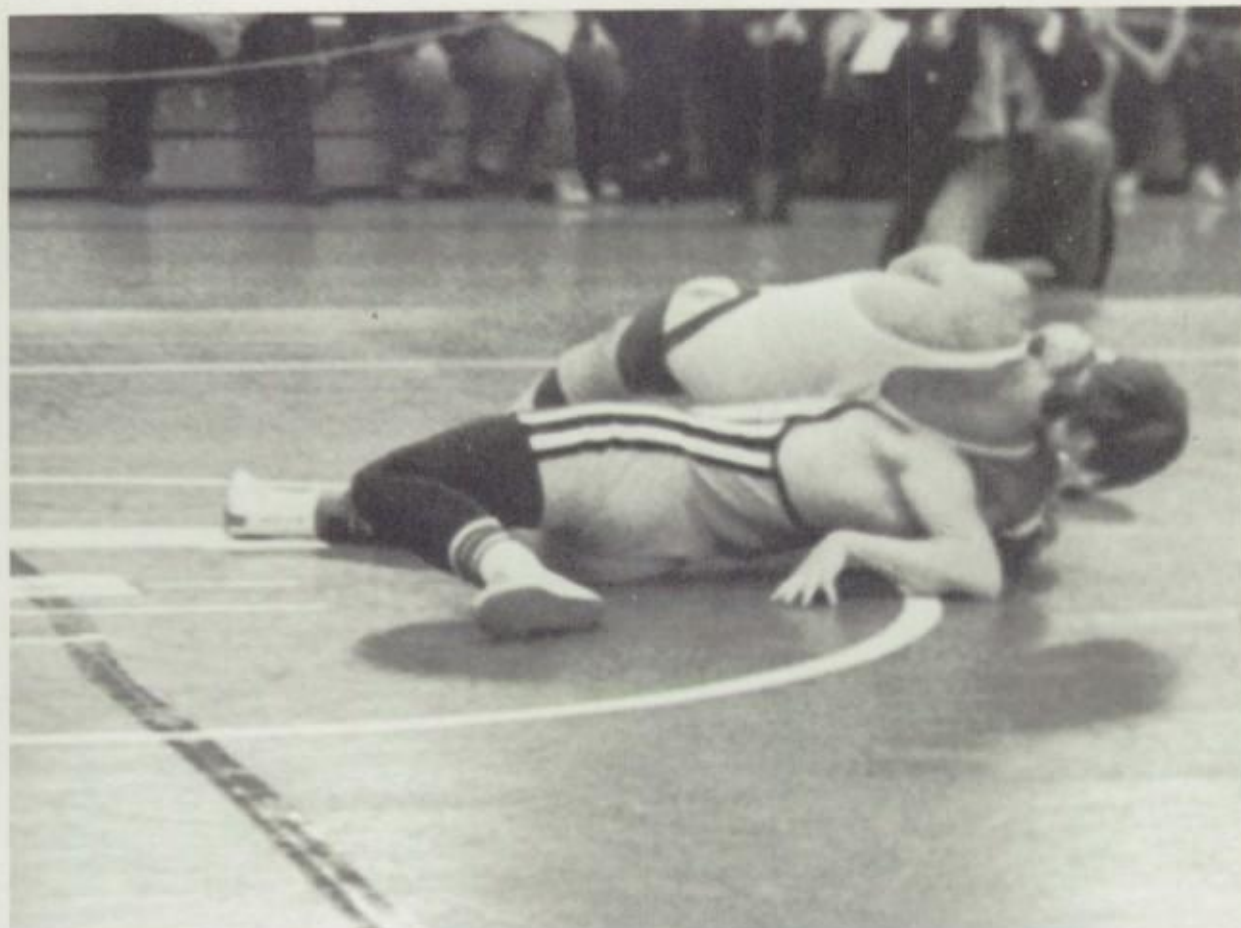
Senior Mark Atwood seems to be in a bind.



M.V.P. John Otto

Now Atwood seems to have his opponent in a bind.





Frankton wrestlers put some opponents in pain!

FHS	Opponent	Score
15	Clinton Central	54
5	Alexandria	66
36	Hamilton Hts.	30
17	Mt. Vernon	53
22	Shenandoah	42
37	Madison Grant	21
17	Wapahani	48
18	Tri-Central	51
17	Clinton Central	52
42	Lapel	21
35	Wes Del	34
39	Elwood	28
23	Alexandria	40
28	Madison Hts.	42

Who will be the first to go down?

Row 1: Rich Davidson, David Stigall, Jerry Jenkins, Andy Warner, John Otto, Steve Stigall, Jim Hummerickhouse, Jon Cunningham, Doyle Hays. Row 2: Brian Schwinn, Tom Ousley, Scott Sumner, Mark Dalzell, Duane Young, Doug Waymire, Mike LeMaster, Kelly Scott. Row 3: Jeff Burt, Kevin Rogers, Aaron McCorkhill, Brett Brashear, Keith Snook, David Workman, Todd Wesson. Row 4: Coach Otis Cress, Luke Seelen, Dennis Shively, Mark Atwood, Charley Lindzy, Manager, Bret McCord.

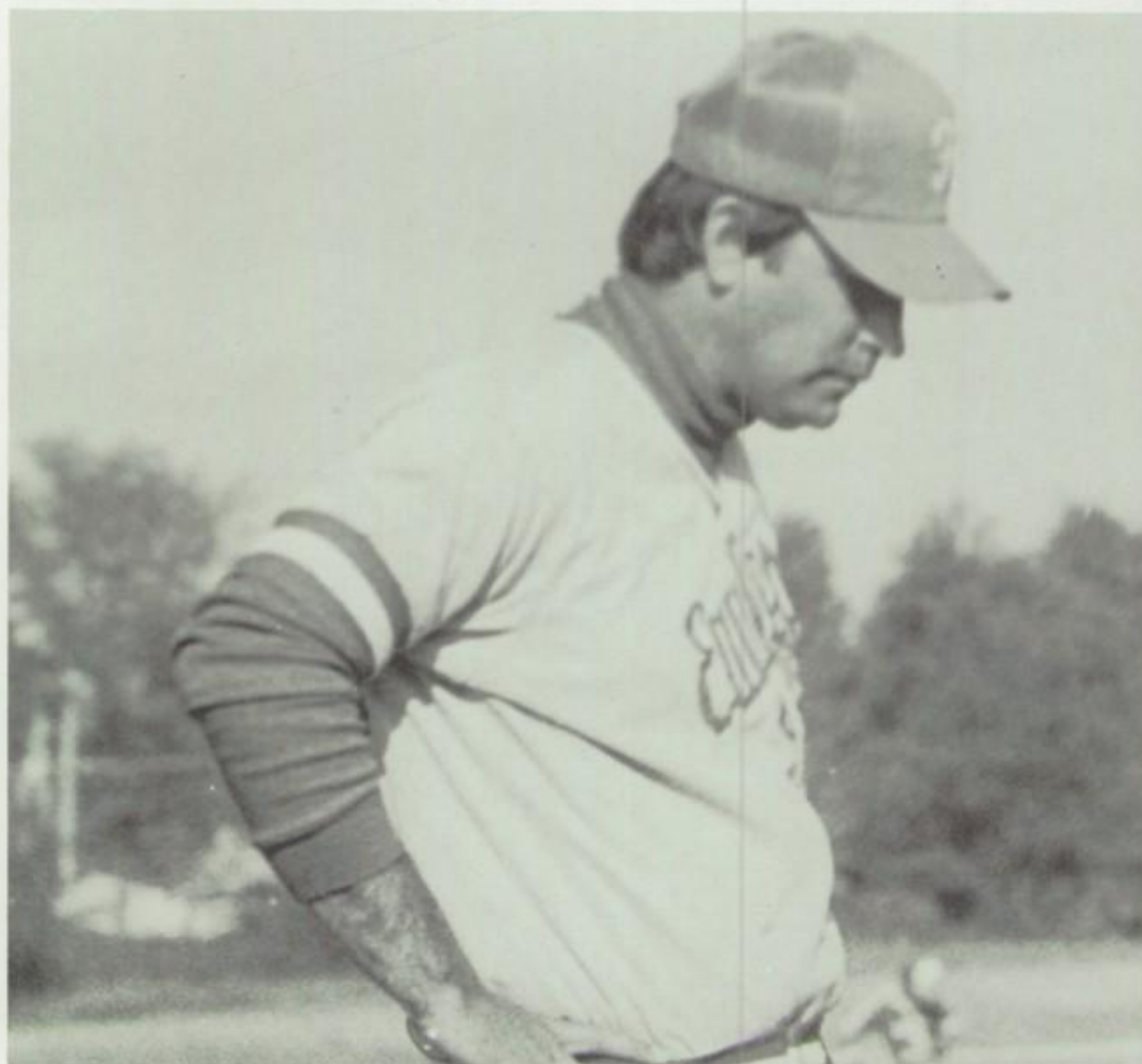
Baseball Team Has Promising Future

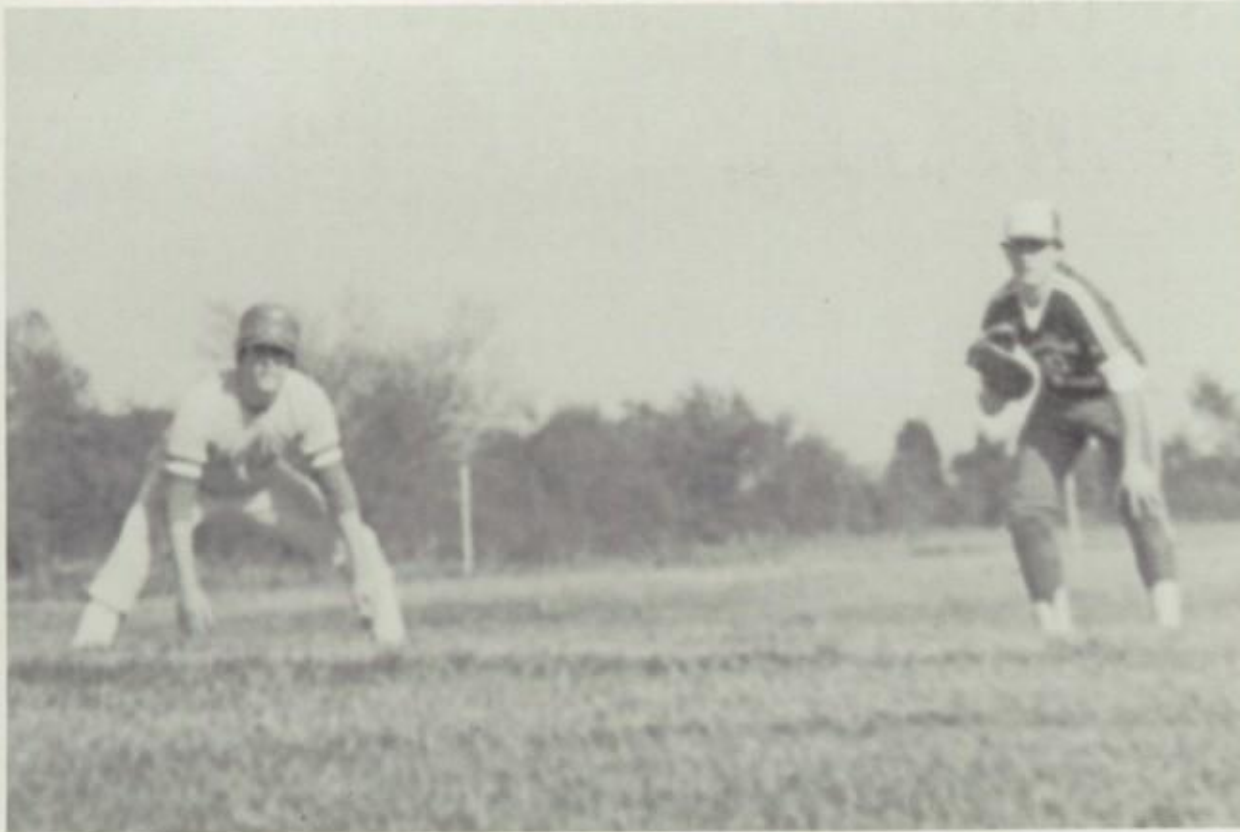
Why is it that the FHS baseball team has had such a hard time winning outside the Mid-Eastern Conference games they play? This year, the team had an overall record of 9 wins and 12 losses, seven of the nine wins were in conference play, while only two of the twelve losses were in Conference play. This record of 7-2 was good enough for second in the Mid-Eastern Conference.

Jim Jennings virtually cleaned up in the awards this year. He led the team in batting average, hits, was Most Valuable Player, made All-Conference Squad, and was named All-County Catcher. Rod McPhearson led the team in RBI's and Mitch Barton was the team captain.

Mr. Urban seems to be somewhat upset, could it be a bad call from the ump?

The team congratulates Mitch Barton, who just made a homerun.





Mike Dellinger is shown taking his lead off first base.

Season In Review 1983

<u>Conference</u>			
OPPONENT			FHS
Monroe Central	10		5
Wapahani	3		13
Daleville	4		10
Cowan	1		5
Blue River	3		11
Wes-Del	6		4
Mun. Bur.	4		8
Rand. So.	4		5
Union	0		6

<u>Non Conference</u>			
Elwood	2		0
Mun. So.	4		0
Mun. So.	10		7
Shenandoah	7		5
Lapel	20		15
Alex.	11		0
Anderson	2		4
Ham. S.E.	12		10
Mississinewa	5		2
And. Highland	15		2
Union	0		12

<u>Sectional</u>			
Lapel	8		FHS 7

Junior Steve Whitcomb comes home.

With a little fancy footwork, Rod McPhearson scores for Frankton.

Front: Laurie Miller, Brendie Hiatt. Middle: Rod Rhodes, Rick Dellinger, Tom Mercer, Andy Warner, Rod McPhearson, Charlie Lindzy, Tim Brown, Don Hiatt, Rob Boyer. Back: Coach Tom Urban, Tom Pettigrew, Joe Storm, Jeff Whitcomb, Mike Dellinger, Steve Whitcomb, Mitch Barton, Steve Hiatt, Todd DeLey, Jim Jennings, Coach Rex Bauchert.



Golfers look for Better Years

The golf team finished the season in fair condition with a 5 win and 6 loss record. The reserve squad has seen better seasons as they had a 2 win and 5 loss season.

In the M.E.C., the Eagles finished fifth out of ten teams. Tod Windlan, the Most Valuable Player, and Rob Smith received All-Conference honors. Frankton also had their own invitational placing fourth out of eleven teams.

In duel and triangular meets, the Eagles beat Wapahani, but dropped three straight to Madison Grant, Elwood and Alexandria. They bounced back and won four in a row beating Daleville, Mt. Vernon, Lapel, and Cowan. After a short recess, the Eagles lost their last three meets to Marion Bennett, Shenandoah, and Lapel.

Junior Tod Windlan shown teeing off.

Row 1: Dan Bodkin, Tod Windlan, Brian Poor, Doyle Hays. Row 2: Coach Abernathy, Kevin McClain, Todd Hinton, Ted Smith, David Jameson, Rob Smith, Ty Hays, Steve Roberts.





Senior Brian Poor concentrates on a putt.

1983 FHS Golf — 5 wins/6 losses

FHS	Opponent	Score
173	Wapahani	204
176	Madison Grant	168
346	Elwood	334
346	Alexandria	327
168	Daleville	169
168	Mt. Vernon	182
178	Lapel	186
177	Cowan	178
184	Marion Bennett	183
175	Shenandoah	172
179	Lapel	169

RESERVE GOLF

244	Wapahani	246
213	Madison Grant	186
215	Lapel	208
227	Marion Bennett	217
220	Shenandoah	187
227	Cowan	228
224	Lapel	189

M.E.C. — Finished 5th out of 10 teams.

FHS Invitational — 4th out of 11 teams.

Eagles wait on their turn to tee off.

Lounging around the Club House are Sophomores Rob Smith and Ty Hays.



Girls Work for Successful Season

It was the same old story for girls track in 1983. They kept winning and winning.

The girls dropped only three meets out of twelve and finished second in the 10 team Mid-Eastern Conference meet.

Several girls participated in the sectional meet at Taylor, they were, April Carpenter, in the 100 meter low hurdles and 400 relay, Marissa Beverly in the 400, the 400 relay and the 200 dash, Jodi Davidson in the long jump and 800 relay, Susie Lawrence in the shot put, Lisa O'Donnell in the discus, Karen Bott and Rhonda Reitz in the 400 relays, and Penny Estle in the 800 run.

Estle also shattered the record in the 800 run with a time of 2:37, she then broke that record with a time of 2:34. Carpenter tied the school record in hurdles with a time of 16.7.

Awards were given to Penny Estle for Most Valuable Distance Runner, Susie Lawrence for Most Valuable Field Events and Marissa Beverly for Most Valuable Sprinter. Beverly was also Most Valuable Runner.

Mr. Huntsinger meeting with some of his runners.

Jodi Davidson is concentrating on what she must accomplish.

Leslie and Rhonda really do "look up" to Mr. Huntsinger.





Sensing that the girls are about to win again, Mrs. Huntsinger, Mrs. Folsom, and Marissa Beverly begin to celebrate.



Marissa Beverly crosses the finish line in first place.



Front: Rhonda Reitz, Leslie Kuklenski, Joy Roach, Barbie Brashear, Laura Welborn, Karen Bott, Laura Dabney, Pam Rodriguez, Teresa Stafford. Row 2: Tammy Lennon, Angie Gordon, Rene Bott, Penny Estle, Tera McDams, Missy Merritt, April Carpenter, Marissa Beverly, Lisa Miller, Michelle Campbell,

Pam Mullens. Row 3: Coach Huntsinger, Sherri Weaver, Susie Lawrence, Lisa O'Donnell, Stefanie Menzel, Debbie Leeman, Amber Davidson, Cindy Rybolt, Jackie Alexander, Jodi Davidson, Noriko Ban, Kammy Hires, Coach Folsom.

FHS	Opponent	Score
84	Muncie Burris	21
69	Highland	36
	Wes Del	36
23	York	13
	Pendleton	98
47	Mt. Vernon	58
57	Alexandria	48
47	Hamilton Hts.	58
47½	Alexandria	44
	Madison Grant	42½
58	Lapel	53
	Shenandoah	23

M.E.C.			
Cowan	92	FHS	74
Monroe Central	63	Blue River	49½
Muncie Burris	40	Wapahani	23
Wes Del	22	Daleville	20
Union	11	Randolph South.	8

Overall — 17-4
2nd in M.E.C.
12-3 without conference

Honors pour in for Boys Track

Frankton track seems to be getting better all the time. Along with the team being better, the coach, Mr. Phil Davis seems to be improving as he was honored as M.E.C. coach of the year this year. The overall varsity record with the sectional included was 47-12-1.

Frankton placed second in the Pendleton Invitational, first in the Eastern Invitational, first in the Elwood Invitational, and first in the Mid-Eastern Conference.

Heaving the shot put is Kent Mosbaugh.

This year only two of Frankton's track people made the All-Mid-Eastern Conference team. They were Kent Mosbaugh, shot putter, and Joe Gossett, high jumper. Kent also had the area best in the shot put and discus and he also set a school record in the discus. Other school records were set by Joe Gossett in the high jump, Brad Hendrick, Randy Lawson, Scott Patrohay, and Tom Patrohay set the 400 relay record. The most valuable

athletes this year in track were Kent Mosbaugh, in the field events, Dave Davidson in distance, and Randy Lawson in the sprints.

This year Frankton had 19 people qualify for the sectional, ten of which were not even seniors, but the one that sticks out the most is Kent Mosbaugh. In the sectional, Kent managed to qualify for the regional, where he placed third and thus qualified for the state finals.



Mr. Davis applauds after learning they are M.E.C. champs.

Celebrating victory, Randy Lawson smiles anticipating another Eagle victory.

Joe Gossett clears the high jump bar.





Eagles celebrate victory at the Elwood relays.



Frankton

51	Mt. Vernon	64	Ham. Hts.	44
83	Ham. South.	44		
83	Mad. Grant	47	Alex.	24
81	Mun. Burris	51	Elwood	27
38	Kokomo Haworth	88		
68	Ham. Hts.	56		
75½	Shenandoah	49½	Lapel	34
99	Sheridan	27		

Frankton placed 2nd in Pendleton Inv., first in Eastern Invitational, first in Elwood Invitational and first in the Mid-Eastern Conference.

Striving toward the finish line here, is Duane Young.

Rob Peddie seems to be running easily with Duane Young keeping pace.



Row 1: Ginger Bott, Scott McPhearson, Brett Brashear, Brad Hendrick, Steve Stigall, David Furnish, Kent Mosbaugh, Jim Cleek, David Davidson, Penni Vanhooser, Coach Tom Mitchell. Row 2: Coach Phil Davis, Randy Lawson, Rob Peddie, Scott Patrohay, Eric Jameson, Jeff Tharp, Mike Gustin, David Cleek, Rob Hart, Ron Delong, Ben Manis. Row 3: Marty Gates, Scott Bardonner, Brett Lennon, Mark McQuinn, Brian Granger, Keith Snook, Gene Wood, Pat Plummer, Craig Green, Scott Tuttle, Brian Benefiel, Mac Corya. Row 4: Brent Parker, Scott Davidson, Duane Young, Tom Patrohay, Richie Davidson, Mike Parker, Tony Warner, Mike Johnson, Joe Gossett, John Stoops, Jeff Cleek, Todd Wright, Mike O'Donnell.

Heaven Stairway to

A Night to Remember

The 1983 prom proved to be a night of romance and memories for the juniors and seniors who danced the night away at the Senior Citizens Building in Killbuck Park.

The theme for the prom was Led Zepplin's "Stairway to Heaven." The musical entertainment was presented by WNAP'S, Eric Smith.

The traditional crowning of Prom Queen was the highlight of the evening. Anne Beamer was crowned queen, escorted by junior Shannon Crowder. Other candidates were: Lori Poor, escorted by brother Brian Poor, Sherri Weaver, escorted by Ted Smith, April Carpenter, escorted by Rob Peddie, and Anne Hight, escorted by Eric Jameson.



The queen and her court: Rob Peddie, April Carpenter, Eric Jameson, Anne Hight, Anne Beamer, Shannon Crowder, Lori Poor, Brian Poor, Sherri Weaver, Ted Smith.

Kyle Small and Kelly Hyland wait to get their picture taken, another prom tradition.

Many couples enjoy the slow dance together.



1982 prom queen Melissa Landon crowns the new queen Anne Beamer as her escort Shannon Crowder looks on.

Rod McPhearson and his date get ready to dance under the stars.



Sharing the night together is a special part of prom.

Penni Vanhooser and Kent Mosbaugh make last minute preparations before entering the prom.

Seniors Honored — May 18th

The senior year can be the most exciting year of school. There is so much to plan for and do: Work? College? Marriage?, so many possibilities. 27 outstanding Seniors were acknowledged this year at the ninth annual Senior Awards Program by their teachers and Community leaders.

Julie Hall, Valedictorian, received the Elwood Elks Club Scholastic Achievement Award, the four-year band award and John Philip Sousa award and awards for straight A's for five years in math and science. Scott Patrohay, Salutatorian, received the DAR award, the scholar athlete award, the Anderson Business Exchange Club award and awards for straight A's for five years in math and three years in science.

Ben Braddick and Dean Fisher received awards from the Agriculture Department for superior achievement. Allan Browning received an award for perfect attendance for all four years of high school.

Karen Lennon received the French Club Scholarship and the Eaglite editor award. Scott Leveque, Melinda McPhearson, Michele McPhearson, Brian Poor and Tony Rodriguez received the four-year band award. Lisa Morse also received the four-year band award and a scholarship from the Health Club.

Staci Ginder received the Ads Manager award for her work in Eagles' Wings and was inducted into the Spanish Honor Society. Brad Hendrick received the American Legion medal for class presidents. Carrie Henson received an award for her work in the library.

Leslie Hires was inducted into the Spanish Honor Society. John Jackson was honored for his four years of photo journalism with Student Publications.

Shelly Jenkins was presented with the top accounting award. Rita Kelly was inducted into the Spanish Honor Society and received an award from the Elwood Elks for scholastic achievement.

David Furnish received the Fine Arts Dept. award. Stefani Menzel was inducted into the French Honor Society. Mark Pickering received an award for outstanding work from the Industrial Arts Dept. Kelly Riggs received an award from the Future Office Workers.

Dallas Smith received an award for his service in the library. Tammy Smith received an award for editor of Eagles' Wings and Senior editor of the Eaglite and the top accounting student award. Penni Vanhooser and Staci Williams received awards for journalism and Student Publications work.



Seniors Marissa Beverly and Tammy Ash help raise the crowds' spirit at a ball game.

Steve Chambers and Susan Huffman make a few quick finishing touches on the senior float while Scott LeVeque prepares to make the parade.



Graduation *... naturally*

Commencement again this year has brought about many mixed emotions. Many of the graduates are worrying about entering the world on their own. While others are just saddened about having to leave all of their friends. Then there are others who are very glad and excited because they finally made it out of high school. But whatever the feelings are, graduating for seniors will be a very memorable event in their lives.

Scott Patrohay, salutatorian, addressed his classmates for the last time. His advice to his peers was to never stop trying no matter how hard it gets, and most of all not to give up.

Brad Hendrick, class president, also expressed his opinion to his fellow classmates. His speech showed in depth what his class would be doing after graduation.

Julie Hall, valedictorian, expressed her advice to her class with three options: they could outline their lives and set goals for themselves, or they could plant themselves where they are now, or they could just dig a hole and crawl in it for the rest of their lives.



Debbie Leeman and George Crowell show the tradition of walking down the aisle, while the band plays Pomp and Circumstance.

Ted Smith and Lori Poor look forward to next year's graduation.



Mr. Bartlow addresses the class of '83 for the last time.



Beth Letsinger and friends let loose after graduation.



Vince Swango and Kathy Rigney wait for their diplomas back stage.



Melinda McPhearson and Tom Smith have many different thoughts as they march in.

Frankton Fads & Fashions

Whether you live in a small town like Frankton or a big city like New York, you still want to have the "total" look. But how do you know what the "total" look consists of? Well, most teenagers discover the latest in fads and fashions by just going to school.

One of the most popular looks is the preppie style. This look consists of designer jeans, oxford shirts with sweaters pulled over them, or maybe a short-sleeved, sporty shirt worn underneath. The shoes that keep in step with this style is penny-loafers, boat and turf shoes, and any other stylish, flat-heeled shoes. This look is casual but somewhat dressy and it is very expensive to keep up with.

Going "punk" seems to be another popular style. This look is wild and almost anything goes! Bright colored clothing, wide belts, high heels, and mini skirts are just a few of the fash-

ions pertaining to this style. Punk hairstyles are usually short with some amount of hair sticking straight up on top of the head.

Most of these fads gradually fade away just in time for the new ones to take over. But there are a few that have managed to stay around for awhile, such as the purchasing of class rings and class keys then "swapping" them with your latest boyfriend or girlfriend. It's not unusual to see a girl with her boyfriend's ring on her finger wrapped in tape or yarn and coated with thick coats of fingernail polish. It's also quite common to see a boy with his girlfriend's ring hanging on a chain around his neck.

Whatever fashions you choose to wear or whatever fad you choose to follow, try to remember to keep money in your pocket and room in your closet for the new fads and fashions of the future.



Layers of fingernail polish and of dental floss or yarn are used by girls to sizeup their boyfriend's ring.

Senior, Marissa Beverly, "getting into" the punk style.

Wearing one of the new looks of '83 is, freshman, Brendie Hiatt.



Looking "totally awesome" for sectional "punk day" is Holly Burwell, sophomore, and Rhonda Parker, junior.

Dressing "bizarre" with a friend seems to be a popular fad at Frankton High, as shown by sophomores Dea Jackson and Jodie Stevens.



Boys wear their girlfriend's ring on a chain if it's too small for their little finger.



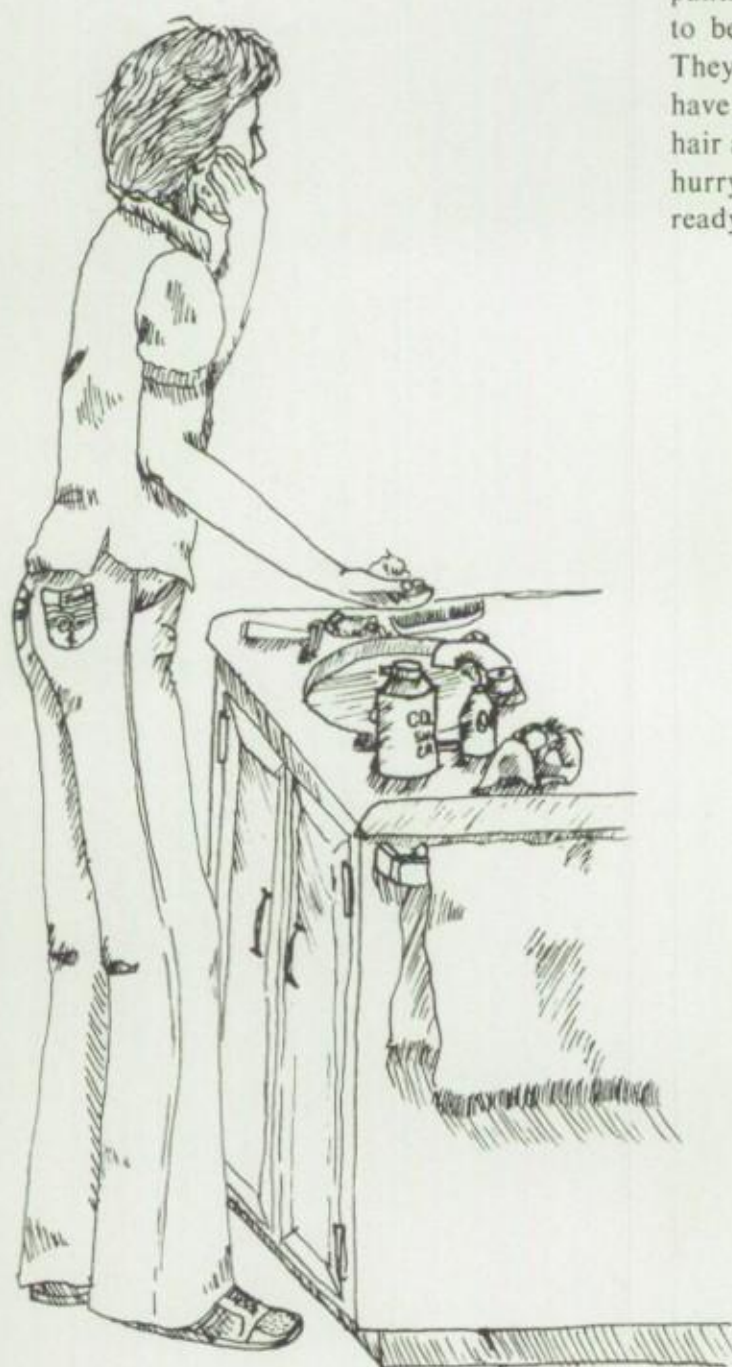
Dating



"... You stupid bunch of hair! Why me? Why tonight? Just when it's important you have to stick out and look stupid. Ooh! Mom! MOM! Where is my hair spray? Is my purple eyeshadow there too? There you are. Just a little. There! Not bad. Deodorant. I would hate to smell like an old gym sock on my first date with him. I'd die! I better brush my teeth too. With my luck I'd wilt my salad or something. How embarrassing! I wonder where he'll take me? I hope it's not pizza. I can just imagine it, cheese stuck in my teeth or something gross! Look at this. A closet full of clothes and not a thing to wear. I'd just die if it was the wrong thing. I love this blouse but, Mom! Are my grey pants in the hamper? Pooh! I guess it will have to be blue jeans. Maybe my new Jordache. They might be too dressy. I guess the Levi's have it. This shirt will do. I still have to curl my hair and he'll be here in twenty minutes. Let's hurry it up! He's probably just starting to get ready. Boy does he have it easy. All he had to do

is ask me out and show up. Then he'll ask me what I want to do, but we'll do what he wants to anyway. Besides that, what does he have to do to get ready? Shower and comb his hair. Big deal. I have to look all cute and smell good and dress nice. I'm never going to make it ... "

"... Mom! MOM! Where'd you put the jeans that were on my bedroom floor? Why'd ya' do that? I only wore 'em one day. It's almost five-thirty and I've got to be at her house at six! I still haven't shaved. Better use a new blade. Careful there. No cuts. She's too good to go out with a cut-up! OUCH! MOM! Get me a bandaid, QUICK! Right there. I need some cologne now. Musk. that will do it. Where is the movie section of the paper? I wonder how I'm supposed to pick a movie for a girl I've never even been out with before. I better wait and ask her. It's ten 'til? I gotta get dressed. I'll play it safe and wear my Levi's. Maybe an Izod. Naw, she might not like the preppie look. Mom, do you figure a T would be too casual? Thanks.



Dilemma

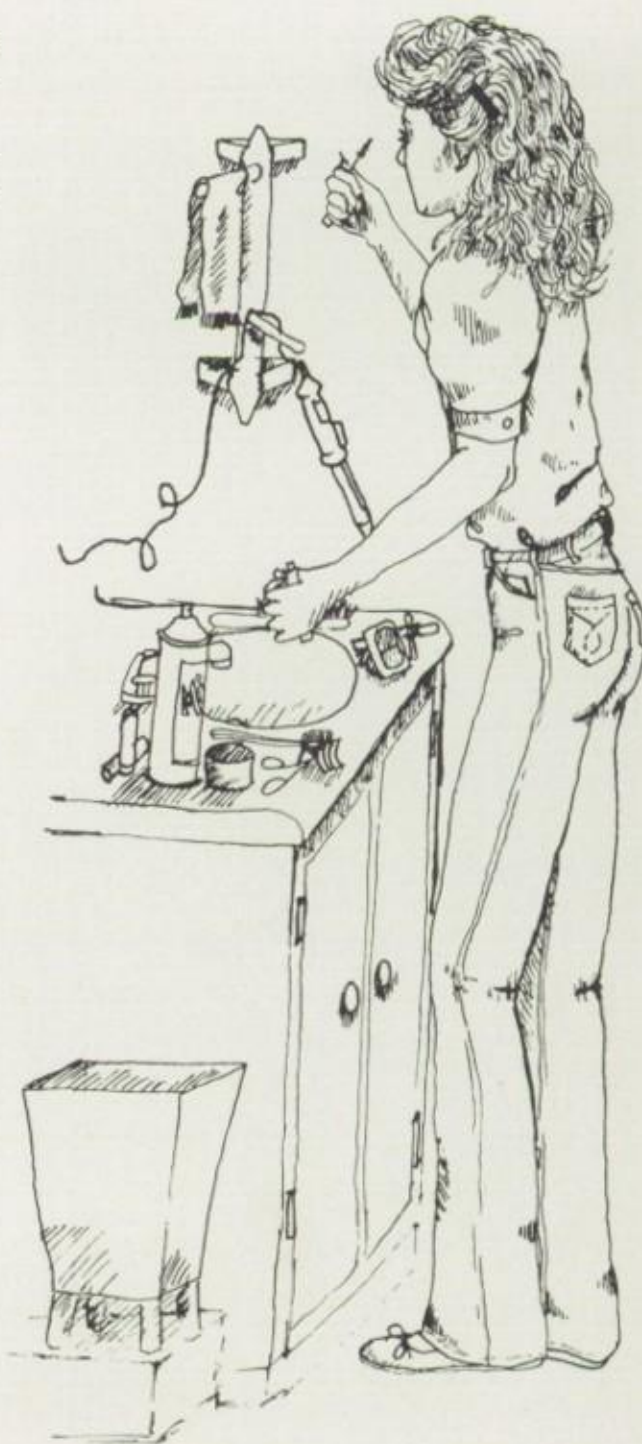
My billfold. Where is that thing? Oh yea, in my jeans upstairs. No. In the hamper. Yep. There you are. I better check my money. Girls always expect guys to spend plenty. \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8. Mom, could I "borrow" fifteen dollars? Thank you. Now, where'd I leave the car keys? I'm going now . . . I sure wish I was the girl. What does she have to do? Put on a little makeup and curl her hair. Oh, and paint her fingernails. Wow. Me, I have to get the cash, a car, and keep her entertained all evening. All she has to do is say she'll go out. I have to do all the work. Boy, I hope tonight goes perfect! I hope I'm not too late . . . "

Whether it's a night on the town or an evening at home, dating seems to be a prominent favorite of high school students. There are fifty-two weekends in the year with two nights a week commonly used for dating (Friday and Saturday) so most people have discovered a variety of social activities for two.

If a couple chooses to have a date they can always see a movie. During the warmer weather the drive-in is the most popular place to view a flick or two. If movies don't hit the spot, maybe a bowling ball would. Or perhaps a stroll down to the arcade for a few games of Donkey Kong or Frogger. There are still those who find the only way to bring their date up to par is a good game of putt-putt golf. For the romantic type there is always a park to go strolling in the moonlight in. No matter what, exactly, a couple decides to undertake, dinner is usually on the agenda. The most popular foods are hamburgers, french fries, fish, roast beef sandwiches, tacos and pizza.

Some people find that an evening at home with some homecooked food is quite pleasurable for them.

All in all, dating is a good activity for a weekend or a week night. Maybe that's why it has caught on so well.



Four year letter winner Debbie Leeman Wins full-ride to Purdue

It's been a banner year for one of the top female athletes ever in Frankton High School, Debbie Leeman.

Leeman, a three sport participant since her freshman year, has raked in honor after honor since competing on varsity level in volleyball, basketball, and track. She has earned 10 letters. Her leadership on a team is evident as she has earned four captain awards.

In volleyball, Debbie's honors include, All WRC, All MEC, All sectional, and All county for two years. She was also All area for two years, and was All area MVP for two years. Leeman led her teammates in spiking for three years, was captain for two years, and was voted MVP her junior year and co-MVP her senior year along with Kammy Hires. Debbie and Kammy were picked to play on an AAU team. The team, Munciana, consists of some of the top players in the Muncie and Anderson area. Perhaps Leeman's highest achievement came in March when she signed with Purdue for a full paid scholarship in volleyball.

Debbie also earned quite a few accomplishments in basketball. She was all WRC and MEC for two years. All county and All sectional for two years, and All area for three years. Debbie was also the team's top rebounder and MVP for three years. In January she became a member of the exclusive 1,000 point club. Her 35 points against Wes-Del is believed to be the highest ever in Madison County history. Leeman was also invited to try-out for the Indiana all-star team.

Leeman also excelled in track. She won the 400 meter dash for two years at the WRC. She also won the high jump one year at WRC. At the MEC Debbie won the 400 meter dash and ran a leg on the winning 800 relay team. She has participated in the sectional and three years in the 400, and high jump for two years. Debbie advanced to the regional in the high jump her sophomore and junior years. Leeman has set records in the high jump and was part of the record setting 1000 relay team. Unfortunately, Debbie's excellent track career ended her senior year after the second meet due to a back injury.

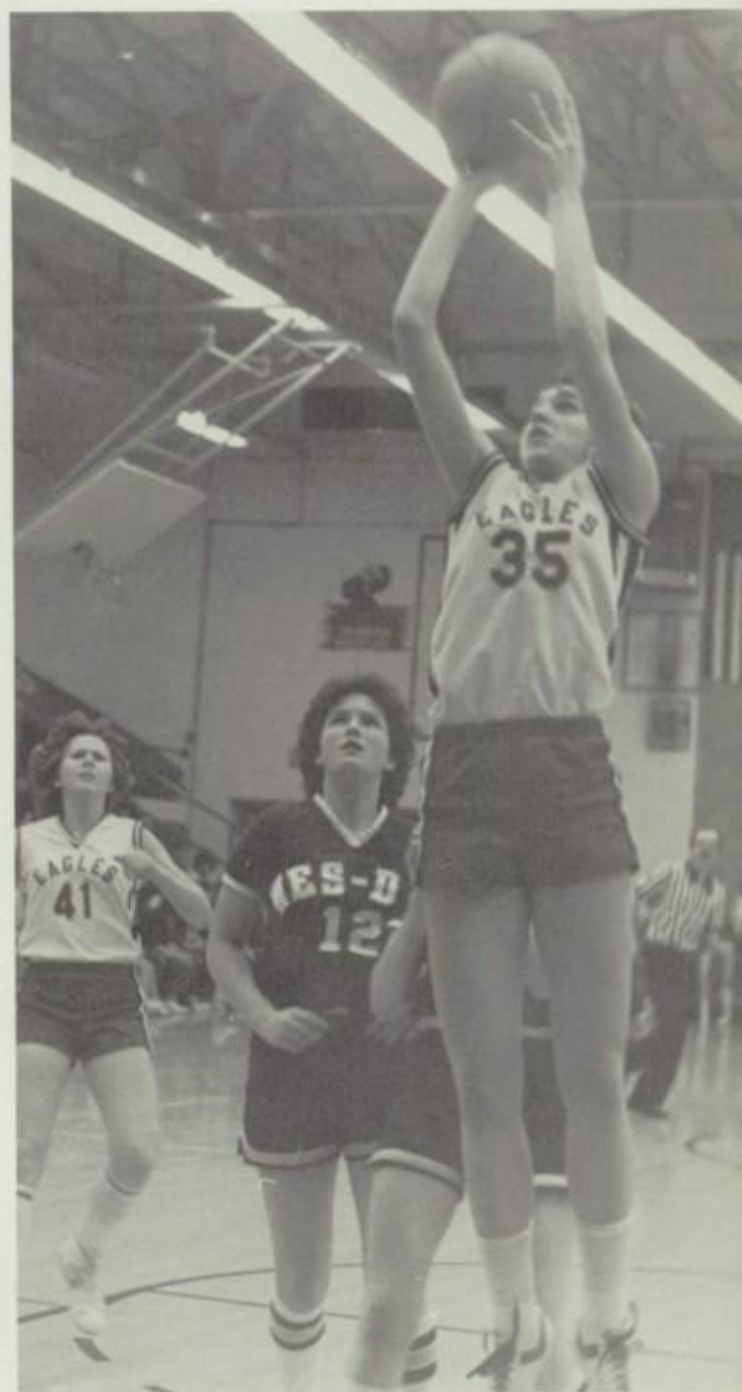
Debbie's success will surely follow her at Purdue. Her leadership and hard work has encouraged her teammates as well as many others.



Debbie signs her letter of intent with Purdue as her parents and coach Ron Buck look on.



Attacking the ball was one of Debbie's strong points in volleyball as shown.



The Wes-Del defenders can do nothing as Debbie goes up for two.

Debbie puts up another soft shot.



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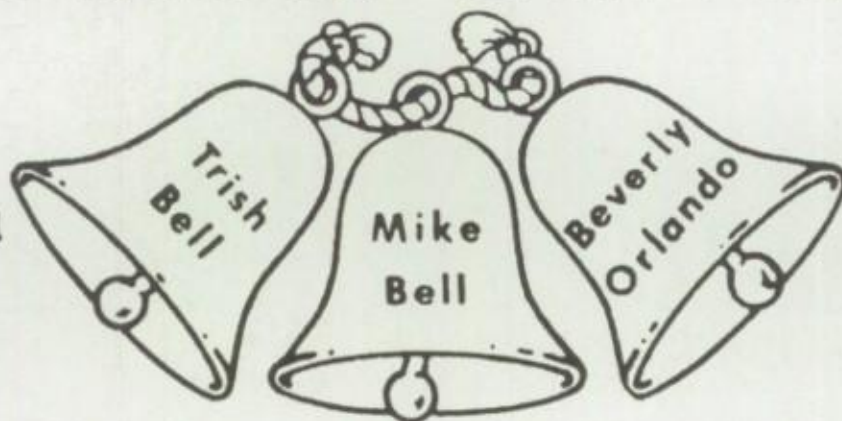
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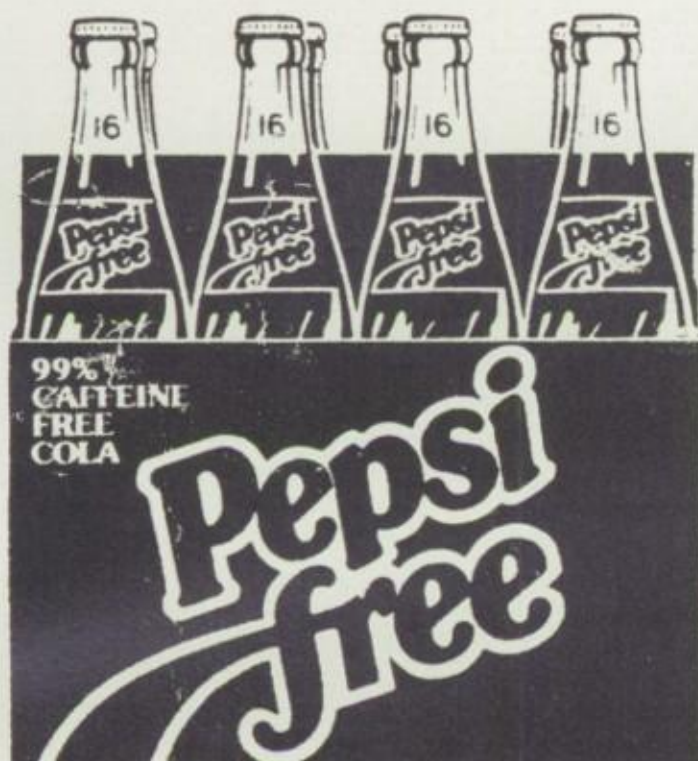
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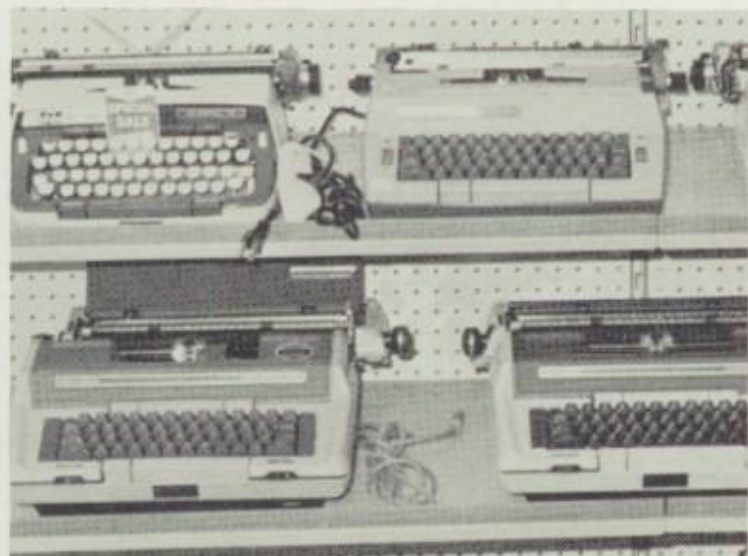
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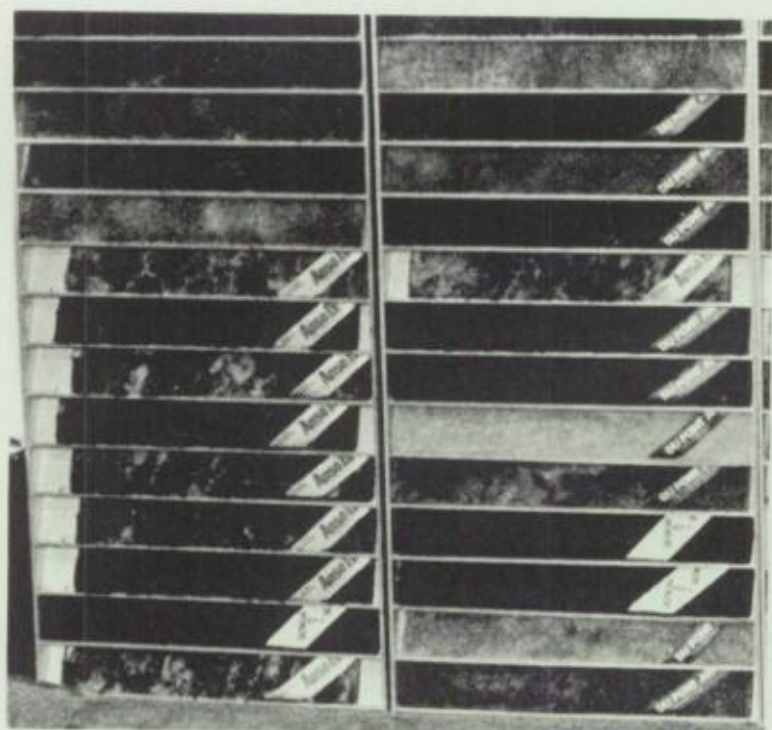
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FRANKTON AGE ENTERS COMPUTER

Computers, often listed as the new threat to taking over our lives (and possibly the world), finally came to Frankton this year.

The effects of this change soon became evident as mailing lists, Eagles' Wings, and talk of new courses all showed the touch of the computer.

Soon business students, math students and typesetters for the newspaper were seen spending both class and free time at the keyboards and consoles.

The library was a popular place that many times housed two computers for easy student access.

Added to the curriculum for the next year was the new course computer science with wonders and hopes that more than three computers would be available for student use.

David Baden spends some of his extra time working in the library with the computer and color monitor.

The Superintendent's office has been using the computer the past few years for such things as payrolls and accounting.





Mr. Bourke demonstrates to Julie Hall and Frank Shetterly ways to use the new computers.

The office computer is busy printing out mailing labels for the school flyer.



Tammy Smith uses the computer to typeset for the school newspaper.



Pat Plummer and Tom Patrohay, sophomores, let loose their excitement and pride in their efforts on the track team.

CLOSING

Looking back on the past year it is easy to see where we've succeeded and grown. The mistakes we made taught us so much about life and living. Throughout the year we laughed and cried, together as a group and separately as individuals, we grew and made changes in our lives. As we look back we find pride in our accomplishments and can honestly say that all our achievements were met With A Natural Style.

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